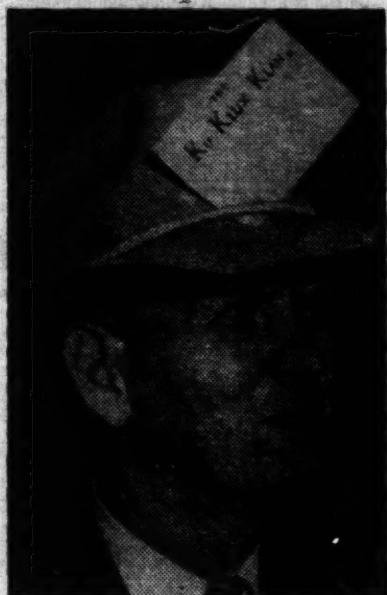


# TALMADGE GANG SEIZES CAPITOL

## Arnall Defies 'Storm-Troopers'

By Rob F. Hall

ALTANTA, Ga., Jan. 16.—“At the moment storm troopers are in control” Gov. Ellis Arnall told newsmen today after the forces of Herman Talmadge, supported by state police, had seized the Governor's office and executive mansion. The second day of the gubernatorial



KLAN CARD in his hat band is Grover Clark's way of showing the Talmadge gang on his visit to Atlanta, Ga., that he's on their side. The gentleman hails from Whitesburg, Ga. Wouldn't you know?

crisis was punctuated by an explosion and tear gas. But Arnall, blocked at the door of the executive mansion by four state troopers, did not appear beaten.

“There will come a time when I will enter and you will respect law, order and the constitution of Georgia,” he told the troopers. Arnall referred to the suit filed yesterday in Fulton County Superior Court in Atlanta asking for a declaratory judgment on the legality of Herman Talmadge's claim to office. The papers were filed by Eugene Cook, State Attorney General who remains loyal to Arnall and defends his right to administer the state government until the legally elected Governor can be sworn in. Feb. 7 has been set as the date for the hearing.

The explosion, climaxing a fantastic day in the statehouse, was touched off on a balcony overlooking Arnall's emergency desk in the Capitol rotunda. Investigation revealed that it came from a giant firecracker or possibly a dummy shotgun shell.

The blast reverberated through the rotunda with the roar of an artillery round and sent women screaming for the exits. A tear-gas container had been smashed earlier in the Governor's anteroom near Arnall's old office, which Talmadge appropriated with the aid of state police.

But Arnall still was in there fighting. He warned all state officers “appointed” by his rival that they were going to be challenged in their every official action by court suits.

The second day of Talmadge's hoodlum-led coup was one of feverish excitement immeasurably heightened at one point when an unidentified person exploded a tear gas bomb in the executive offices.

Late this afternoon, the state capitol was quiet and deserted except for a few offices where work was still in progress. If further violence is impending, there was no hint of it in the atmosphere. On Arnall's side, only legal action is expected. He has established headquarters in a downtown office building and in all his contact with the public he expresses complete confidence that his position will be vindicated. The Atlanta press is unanimously backing Arnall.

Herman Talmadge grabbed possession of the Governor's office in an early coup d'etat this morning. His men removed locks from the doors and when Arnall arrived, his way was barred by Benton Odom, Talmadge's executive secretary.

If Arnall wanted to see “the Governor,” he would have to wait his turn in the reception room “like any private citizen,” Odom told him.

Describing the action of Talmadge as “an expert pincer movement by military forces,” Arnall called him “Talmadge the pretender.”

The issue, Arnall said, is whether the people shall be robbed of the right to elect a Governor. “No man can serve

(Continued on Page 3)

## U. S. Test Showed Gas In Death Mine

—See Page 3



**MOURN FIRE VICTIMS:** The McKinsey family sits in mourning in the Elks Auditorium at a Harlem protest and memorial meeting for the victims of the W. 129 St. fire. Sponsored by the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization, the meeting resolved action against landlords to force the removal of fire hazards.



## WORLD EVENTS

# Socialist Auriol Wins French Presidency

Vincent Auriol, 62-year-old Socialist, was elected President of the new French Republic today for a seven-year term, UP reported from Paris. The "caretaker cabinet" of Leon Blum resigned at once and was asked to continue in office until Auriol and party chieftains chose a new premier.

## Election Will Be Free, Polish Embassy Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Despite the terrorism of fascist underground groups, which maintain contact with foreign intelligence, Poland's elections this Sunday will be free and unfettered, Dr. Ignace Zlotowski, Charge d'Affaires at the Polish embassy said today.

In accordance with Polish electoral law, based on the 1921 constitution, Zlotowski said, the balloting will be general, equal, secret, direct and proportional. Opposition parties will help count the ballots and observe the polling places.

A distinguished scientist and the author of many scientific works, Zlotowski told newsmen he is not a member of any party and specifically refuted charges of Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk. It was on erroneous information supplied by Mikolajczyk, leader of the Polish peasant party, that the U.S. and British Governments send protest notes to Warsaw.

Mikolajczyk's party has been banned from ten of the country's 52 electoral districts, Zlotowski said, because its lists of candidates did not

have the required signatures of 100 voters and in some districts signatures were forged.

More than 100 Polish Peasant Party candidates and a number of voters were arrested because they were leaders of active members of underground groups since liberation in 1945, he said.

These people, he added, are not genuine Peasant Party members but have infiltrated into the party in order to use the membership card. "The government is punishing people if they commit crimes regardless of what party they belong to," he said.

Zlotowski expressed regret that violence had broken out but reminded reporters that his country had just emerged from years of war, German occupation, destruction of 60 percent of the cities and 20 percent of the population killed.

## Cachin Demands Govt. End Viet Nam Combat

Marcel Cachin, veteran French Communist deputy and editor of of l'Humanite, told the National Assembly in Paris that French workers are unalterably opposed to colonial wars. He demanded that the government make peace with Viet Nam in Indo-China, it was reported yesterday.

Auriol's election was assured this morning when the Communists—the largest party—in a surprise move decided to support him instead of naming a candidate of their own.

publican Union, 122; Michel Clemenceau, Republican Party of Liberty, 60, and scattered 7.

Auriol, cabinet veteran of pre-war days who was interned by the Vichy government, but escaped to Great Britain in 1943, had been re-elected president of the National Assembly Tuesday. That job must now be filled.

As Assembly President, Auriol announced that voting would be secret and that an absolute majority was needed for election. He picked up a book chosen at random from the palace library, stuck his paper knife into it and peering down at the page where the blade entered announced the knife point rested on the letter "L" of a word on the page. Hence deputies whose names start with L voted first.

Jacques Duclos, Vice President of the Assembly and Communist Party leader, announced the result. Deputies rose and cheered. Auriol, sitting in the third row of benches, rose and bowed. The galleries joined in the applause.

CHANGES CLOTHES  
Auriol went out to an anteroom and changed his lounge clothing for formal dress, with black tail coat and top hat. He returned to hear Duclos say:

"M. Vincent Auriol, having obtained an absolute majority of the votes cast, I proclaim him President of the French Republic for seven years from today."

The entire assemblage sang "The Marseillaise" and Duclos said: "Let us unite to ensure the prosperity of France and the greatness of the Republic. Long live France! Long live the Republic!"

Preceded by four ushers in black-tailed coats and wearing silver chains, Auriol left the chamber with Blum on his right and Duclos on his left.

## Brazilian Diary

Instalment five of Brazilian Diary by Joseph Starobin appears today on page eight. The series of analytical articles which have been appearing in the Daily Worker is based on Starobin's recent visit to Latin American countries.

## Nehru Denies Responsibility For Attacks on India CP

Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The Indian interim government had no knowledge of or responsibility for the widespread raids on the Communist movement in India this week. A categorical statement to this

effect was made in a telegram received here yesterday from Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, vice president of the interim government. The wire was in reply to a question from R. Palme Dutt of the British Communist Party.

"Police raids on the Communists took place without knowledge or authority of the ministers," Nehru's wire declared. "They were due to police action in connection with investigation of a case instituted against the newspapers in Bombay."

A growing mystery surrounds the responsibility for launching the raids and arrests. Normally police action in Bombay would be authorized by the Bombay provisional government, with the Bombay police acting under instructions of the Bombay Home Minister and Congress cabinet.

Action between the police in a number of provinces would normally be coordinated, it was learned on inquiry at the India Office yesterday, by the Central Intelligence Bureau, which is part of the Home Ministry under Vallabhbhai Patel, Congress Home Minister in the interim government.

If action of this kind can indeed be carried out using Patel's apparatus but without the knowledge or authority of himself and his colleagues, it sheds a revealing light on the extent of real power enjoyed by the Indian Government.



NEHRU'S SISTER is pictured on her arrival in New York for a three month lecture tour of the U. S. Sister of the Indian leader, Mrs. Krishna Nehru Huthseesing expressed hope for a satisfactory Hindu-Moslem accord.



## WORLD BRIEFS

### 'United Europe' Group Has Anti-Soviet Bias

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S campaign for a "united Europe"—minus the Soviet Union—took on organizational form, with the creation of a British provisional committee of 23 "men of good will." Churchill indicated in Zurich last September that a revived Germany would be a major part of this scheme.

A committee spokesman said: "We hope that the Soviet will be a sympathetic, helpful, friendly neighbor which will see no difficulty in a group coming together on its borders." Such a group tried to crush the young Soviet Republic 29 years ago—and then, as now Churchill was at the helm.

U. S. BUSINESSMEN and journalists, unless properly accredited, have been barred by the Navy from vessels entering the Soviet-held Manchurian port of Dairen, State Department and Navy spokesmen revealed. That's one result of the hubbub caused last month when a Navy vessel tried to land an unauthorized Standard Vacuum Oil representative and a Scripps-Howard Reporter.

YUGOSLAV CLAIM for 1,000 square miles of Austria where Slovenes are a majority was pre-

sented to the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Deputies conference in London. The deputies decided to begin hearings on allied claims against Germany Monday, to hear Austrian representatives, and to consider the Austrian treaty mornings, the German treaty afternoons.

TWO U. S. MARINES whose alleged rape of a Chinese co-ed touched off huge get-out-of-China demonstrations will go on trial today in Peiping.

ARGENTINE OPPOSITION deputies presented a bill to withdraw Argentine Ambassador Pedro Radio from Spain. He was sent there after the UN voted for withdrawal of top diplomatic officials.

ALBANIA DISPATCHES hinted that Greek ships laid the mines which damaged two British ships in Corfu Channel last October, bringing on a British complaint to the UN against Albania.

PASTOR NIEMOELLER is scheduled to speak here Sunday. The Society for the Prevention of World III, charged this is "another effort... to make the world forget Germany's crimes against humanity."

## Chinese Communists Score Military Gains

Chinese Communist forces were reported closing in on Changchun, former capital of Manchuria, and Communist guerilla forces again cut the Peiping-Tientsin highway south-

east of Peiping, one day after its reopening by Kuomintang troops. Guerrillas also were said to have attacked stations on the Peiping-Kalgan and Peiping-Mukden railroads, the Kuomintang's main supply routes to Manchuria.

Gen. Chang Chih-Chung, Governor of Sinkiang Province, was scheduled to leave for Yenan soon as Chiang Kai-shek's personal emissary.

Peng Hseuh-Pei, Kuomintang Information Minister, invited minority party representatives who had returned to Shanghai in disgust to come back to Nanking for renewed discussions "under our new proposals."

The proposals were said to have been drawn up by Dr. Sun Fo and approved by Chiang Kai-shek.

## Britain Seeks UN Albania Hearing

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 16.—Great Britain asked the United Nations Security Council tonight to take up the Corfu Strait controversy on Monday.

The British charge that Albania laid mines in the strait off Albania in violation of international law. Albania denies it laid the mines.

SURPLUS telephone and telegraph equipment worth \$1,250,000 is now on sale on a priority basis, veterans first, the War Assets Administration said yesterday in Washington.

## London Strike Ends Saturday; 8-Hr. Day Won

Fourteen thousand London truck drivers yesterday called off their 10-day strike and will return to work Saturday, United Press reported.

Union delegates voted at a closed meeting to return when the truck operators offered an eight-hour day and overtime rates. They agreed to submit remaining disputes to the newly-formed joint industrial council of employers and trades unions.

More than 54,000 sympathy strikers, for the most part dockers, bargemen, meat cutters and similar market workers, will return when the truck drivers do, UP said. Their quarrel was with the government for calling out troops to break the transport strike.

Sympathy strikes had spread through 20 commercial centers, reaching Scotland where 200 workers struck at Glasgow.

## Can't Call Product 'A Miracle of Science'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Federal Trade Commission tonight said the California Pharmacul Co., Los Angeles, has agreed to stop alleged misrepresentations of an eye preparation, Rayo de Luz.

## Army, Navy Back Unification Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The White House announced tonight that the Army and Navy have reached "full and complete agreement" on a plan for unification.

Top Army and Navy officials will make public details of the plan at a press conference at the White House at 10:30 a.m., EST, Friday.

The compromise calls for legislation to create a Council of National Defense, a National Security Resources Board and a Central Intelligence Agency (which already exists).

The armed forces would be organized under a Secretary of National Defense. Each department would be under a secretary.



## LABOR and the NATION

# U.S. Test Showed Gas in Death Mine

By Walter Lowenfels

PLYMOUTH, Pa., Jan. 16.—The explosion that snuffed out 15 lives here last night took place in a mine rated as very gassy by the U.S. Bureau of Mines as late as November. The government report, dated Nov. 17, said air samples collected in the Nottingham Colliery of the Glen

## Dubinsky Intervenes in Rift Between Right-Wingers

A revolt by right wing officials in Cloak Operators Local 117, International Ladies Garment Workers union, against Ben Kaplan, manager of the local, was crushed by ILG president David Dubinsky's personal intervention last week, it was learned yesterday.

Three officials who had formerly supported the Dubinsky regime—Rubin Zuckerman, chairman of the local, I. Stanzer, manager of the settling department, and M. Bagno, out-of-town organizer—openly voiced their objections to Kaplan's running for re-election.

Dubinsky, squashing their criticism, told them that "status quo" should not be disturbed, and warned them that such an inner-administration squabble might permit anti-administration groups to win office. Dubinsky was thinking of the increasing strength of the rank and file movement.

The three rebels were silenced Monday of this week and Kaplan will run.

Meanwhile the rank and file

### Series on ILGWU

Where is the International Ladies Garment Workers Union Going?

A series of articles starting Sunday in The Worker and continuing in the Daily Worker through next week, by George Morris, Labor Editor of The Worker and Daily Worker.

The articles will tackle the problems of the ladies garment workers as their union of 350,000 members swings into its election campaign for officers and convention delegates.

group of the local drafted a statement of policy at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Malin Studio. Rank and file leaders of another local, skirtmakers Local 23, announced they would hold their third meeting since the opening of the campaign on Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. at the Malin Studios to discuss having a slate.

Alden Coal Co. four miles from Wilkes-Barre showed "the presence of considerable explosive gas and a deficiency of oxygen in several places."

The Daily Worker also learned in telephone conversation with Washington officials and with local miners that the disaster occurred while the 22 miners involved were trying to break through to an abandoned section of the mine.

Miners here expressed the opinion that the tragedy was due either to improper ventilation, or violation of the law that calls for drilling 20 feet ahead when taking a six-foot cut of coal. This is to insure against breaking into any old pockets of gas.

### MINE MORGAN-DOMINATED

State and federal investigations are now under way. Miners stressed that enforcement is in the hands of the state, and the Federal Mine Bureau only has power to report its findings.

While there were heart-breaking scenes in the homes of the fifteen desolated families, there was rejoicing among the seven survivors, two of whom are still in the hospital.

The Nottingham Mine operated today as usual. The Glen Alden Company, which owns the mine, is the largest anthracite producer in the country, and is dominated by the J. P. Morgan Co. interests.

Thomas Miles, a survivor of the most deadly hard-coal explosion in many years, told reporters the story of his escape: "I have been working since I came in on the four o'clock shift, when I asked my laborer the time. 'It's 5:45,' he said.

"He shoved his watch back and then it came. There was a terrific explosion. Everything seemed to go topsy turvy.

"My place is the second one on from the foot of the shaft. The others who were caught in the blast were a lot farther in than I was.

"Out in the gangway we saw a lot of men sprawled around. We helped them to the foot of the shaft over rubble and boulders as big as kitchen tables."

Miles did not leave the mines himself until nine o'clock last night. He was greeted joyously by his family who had not previously learned that he had survived.

Meanwhile other frantic women and children had crowded around the mine tippie for hours. Heroic rescue crews worked like mad, but when they reached the heart of the explosion, all that remained for them was to remove the 15 victims. One body caught under a heavy rock fall, had not yet been removed at this writing.

The blast occurred 2,000 feet from the mine entrance, under the Susquehanna River, about 850 feet from the surface.

Some 450 miners working in other veins of the mine were not affected by the explosion.



**Capeheart Cries Calamity:** GOP Senator Homer E. Capeheart of Indiana, author of a bill to nullify portal-to-portal pay suits, warned the first labor hearing of the 80th Congress that portal pay would bankrupt the big firms. Shown as he appeared before a Senate judiciary subcommittee in Washington is the Senator . . . and millionaire industrialist.

## Marcantonio Committee Post Urged by ALP

The New York State American Labor Party yesterday called on congressional leaders to see that Rep. Vito Marcantonio gets membership on the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

## Shoeworkers Win Raise in New Pact

A mass meeting of CIO United Shoe Worker members yesterday morning ratified a last-minute agreement with the New York Shoe Board of Trade. The new contract calls for a 7½ cents an hour wage raise, increased minimums to learners and an improved paid vacation plan.

Other features of the old contract were carried over. Isidore Rosenberg, Joint Board manager, reported on the negotiations to the Manhattan Center meeting.

### LABOR BRIEFS

## Illinois CIO Convention Delayed

**POSTPONEMENT** for about 90 days of the Illinois State CIO convention, originally scheduled for Jan. 17-19, was announced.

**BILLS** prohibiting the closed shop and postponement of public utility strikes until the state could take over industries involved were passed this week by the Virginia legislature.

**AFL MACHINIST** chief Harvey W. Brown this week urged Congress to appropriate \$400,000 more for the National Labor Relations Board.

**SOCIAL SERVICE** local of the CIO Office Workers in Newark yesterday demanded a \$600 raise for all workers in Newark's 70 private social agencies.

**A CONFERENCE** on streamlined union education will be held by the CIO United Auto Workers in Detroit, Jan. 24.

**THE SECOND PHASE** of the CIO's "Operation Dixie" will get underway soon with the formation of volunteer local union organization committees throughout the South.

**SHOE SALESMEN** in Dunhams, one of Trenton's largest department stores, went back to work this week with the first union contract ever signed by a dept. store in that city.

**CHICAGO CIO** Electric workers have wired all Illinois Congressmen to "speak and work accordingly," to prevent passage of anti-labor bills.

## PAC Reports On 1946 Outlay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The CIO Political Action Committee reported to Congress today it spent \$448,085 in 1946 and received \$277,844 in contributions.

Its report, filed with the clerk of the house and signed by PAC Director Jack Kroll, was broken down into two parts, trade union accounts and individual contributions.

The trade union account showed contributions of \$58,596 and \$44,144 from the sale of literature at cost, and expenditures of \$296,392. The account on individual contributions showed receipts of \$164,004 and expenditures of \$151,693.

## 5,000 Penn. Miners Strike

LANSFORD, Pa., Jan. 16.—Five thousand miners went on strike today at all six Panther Valley mines of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. in a dispute over quitting time.

The actual dispute was among 450 hard coal miners at the company's No. Nine colliery at Coal-dale. The workers at the other five Lehigh mines refused to enter the pits, in sympathy with the Coal-dale miners.

## Talmadge Gang Seizes Capitol

(Continued from Page 1)

as Governor unless he is installed in that office by the votes of the people of Georgia.

Arnall went to the executive mansion at noon today with a party of newsmen for lunch. When he was refused right of entry by state troopers, he said:

"You mean you will resort to force and violence?"

"Those are my orders," answered Sgt. J. Frank Jones.

More than 36 hours after the Ku Klux Klan bloc in the Legislature "elected" young Talmadge to Georgia's highest office which Arnall refused to surrender, the deadlock seemed nowhere near solution. The War and Justice Department were conferring in Washington on what federal steps should be taken in case further violence developed.

The Legislature which elected Talmadge and which may wield telling power during the crisis was the scene of additional excitement.

Supporters of Lt. Gov.-elect M. E. Thompson, the "forgotten man" in the scramble, sought to adjourn the session pending a settlement by the courts. But the motion was defeated 114 to 65.

Thompson is considered by Arnall the new Governor since he was elected second man to the late Eugene Talmadge. Arnall had submitted his resignation effective when—and only when—Thompson is duly sworn in Governor and in a position to take over full executive powers.

Thompson has not yet been sworn in and cannot be sworn before Monday since the Legislature recessed this afternoon until then.

Negro-hating Rep. Jewel Crowe of Sylvester, an ardent Talmadge man, called the unsuccessful Thompson attempt to adjourn the Legislature "the last gasp of a sinking, dying political outfit in Georgia."

"We are not going to turn over politics in this state to the N - - - s, to the Rosenwalds, to the Wallaces," Crowe shouted to the Assembly.

## Bill Tilden Sentenced To Road Gang

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—William T. Tilden, 53, famed "Big Bill" of the world's tennis courts, today was sentenced to nine months of labor with a road gang for contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old boy.

## Labor Hoop Scores—Coverage on Page 10

Complete coverage and box-scores of the Labor Hoop Tourney see page 10 today and every day for full details of labor's own basketball tournament.



# NEW YORK

## Communist Councilmen Rap Project Evictions

The plan of the New York City Housing Authority to evict 68 percent of the families from low-rent projects because of incomes in excess of the maximum limit was termed "shocking," yesterday by Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis.

Chairman of the Authority, Edmund B. Butler, announced on Wednesday that 2,769 families were faced with eviction because their annual incomes exceeded \$3,000, maximum fixed as a temporary war measure in 1943. Prior to that the maximum had been \$2,355.

The Authority is asking the Office of Price Administration to issue certificates that will permit the Authority to seek eviction orders from the Municipal Courts. A six month stay may be granted by the courts as is done in private residence.

Butler said the 2,769 families could find more expensive places to live in, although he did not indicate where. The vacated apartments, he said, would go to veterans.

"If there are any vacant apartments available," said the Communist Councilmen, "they are in worse slums than these workers originally lived in before moving into these project houses."

Widespread actions to prevent the eviction scheme will be needed, they asserted.

"The City Housing Authority, by declaring its intentions of making these projects available to veterans is attempting the old time trick

of dividing the veterans and non-veterans," they said. "But the veterans understand that the solution of their problems lies in unity with labor and the non-veteran population."

### CITY CIO ALSO PROTESTS

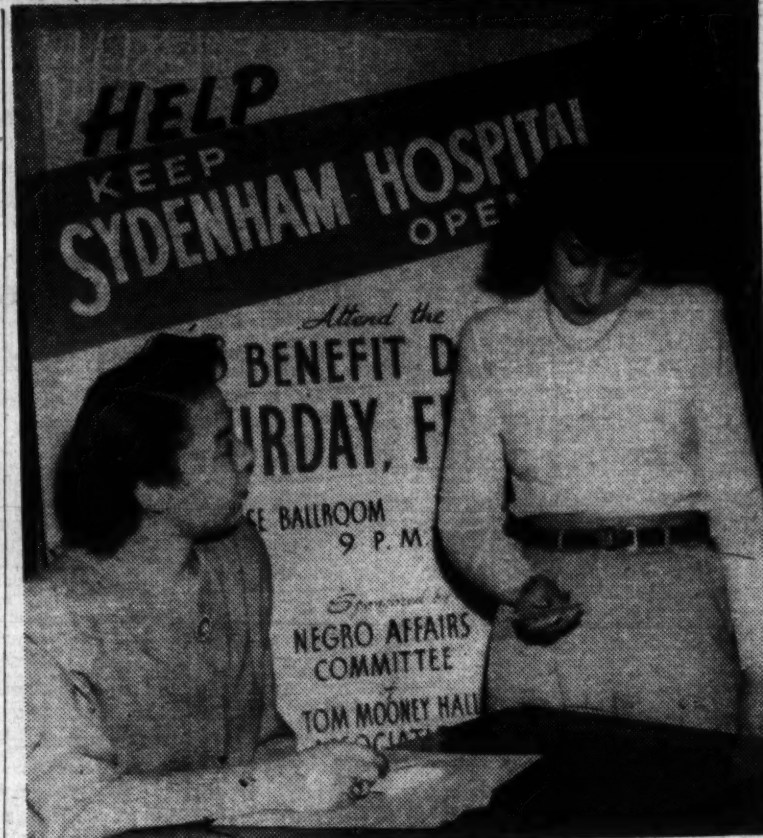
Immediate cancellation of eviction proceedings against 2,769 families from the low-rent apartments was demanded yesterday by the New York CIO, which called Butler's plan "an outrageous violation of public responsibility."

A telegram from Saul Mills, secretary of the Greater New York CIO Council, challenged Butler to name the location of the new private housing which allegedly would provide for those to be evicted.

Mills said the CIO has also asked the Regional Rent Control Director Piet Hoftra to refuse compliance with Butler's request.

### Knitgoods Local Rank and File Meet

Rank and File forces of Knitgoods, Local 155 International Ladies Garment Workers Union, formed their election campaign group and decided to put forward a ticket against the administration of Louis Nelson.



**'Two Tickets Please':** That's what Florence Cohen (right) said, as she took time from strike duty at the New York Merchandise Co. to purchase tickets for a benefit dance for Sydenham Hospital on Feb. 15 at Club 65, 13 Astor Pl. Making the sale is Dora Shaw, member of the Negro Affairs Committee of the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65, which is sponsoring the affair.

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## 10,000 Teachers Expected at Board's Budget Hearing Today

The largest demonstration ever held by New York City teachers is expected this afternoon at the Board of Education's public hearing on its annual budget. More than 10,000 members of the major teacher groups will urge the Board to take the lead in fighting for \$1,050 permanent increases.

Spearheading the drive will be the Teachers Union, the Teachers Guild and the Teachers Salary Conference. The demonstration will begin at 2 p.m. at the Board's building, 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

The Teachers Union is mobilizing its membership for a "March on Albany" next Monday night, when Gov. Dewey's educational proposals will be discussed.

The Teachers Guild will also lead a march on Albany, but the date remains to be announced.

Spokesmen for the Teachers Guild said yesterday they are distributing 10,000 Salary Fact Books for commentators, religious leaders,

legislators, radio announcers, etc. Also, they are distributing 10,000 postcards to Dewey asking for doubled state aid.

All teacher groups are supporting the bill for doubled state aid introduced by William F. Condon of Westchester and Lewis Olliffe of Brooklyn, both Republicans.

Teachers Union spokesmen will ask Board leaders to go to Albany immediately to fight for an appropriation to meet school needs.

### UPSTATE DRIVE

They will point out the Board's proposed budget fails to meet the teachers' salary needs, does not make possible the elimination of un-

safe and obsolete overcrowded classes.

Upstate teachers are also prepared to take militant action for salary increases.

The Buffalo Courier-Express yesterday reported 61 percent of the city's public school teachers favored a strike if other means fail. The statement was made by Mrs. Sofia F. Brown, president of the AFL Buffalo Teachers Union, on the basis of a poll conducted by teachers in all the city's 43 schools.

A strike poll by delegates of the Buffalo Teachers Federation, which represents more than 80 percent of the city's elementary and high school teachers, was reported to have begun Tuesday. Results are due today.

Support for the teachers position came from the Council of Churches in Buffalo and Erie counties. Buffalo teachers are expected to attend en masse the Board of Education meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday morning at Buffalo's City Hall.

Criticism of Dewey's wage proposal was expressed by the Albany Public Teachers Association.

New York's state's 338 central districts must receive an additional \$13,000,000 from the state, declared George D. Ryder, chairman of the Central School State Aid committee.

## DEWEY PLAYS 'DODGE-EM' WITH TEACHER PAY PLAN

The more you study the report on teachers' salaries submitted to the Legislature by Gov. Dewey's special committee, the more you realize how devilish it is.

Almost the whole report is devoted to trying to prove that New York City teachers have no beef at all. They are rolling in wealth, it says, while the upstate teachers have it pretty tough.

This is a transparent effort to split the ranks of the teachers.

The report proposes the city get \$300 for every teacher which it can either pass on to the teachers as an additional raise or use to reimburse itself for the raises it has already given.

But having already argued that New York City teachers do not need more money, the report puts the City Administration on the spot.

If it passes the \$300 on to the teachers, as they are properly demanding, Dewey will be provided with an additional handle to turn down all requests for more state aid to the city for other purposes.

He, and his GOP legislative spokesmen will then say to the city, in effect:

"We gave you this \$300 for every teacher to make up for money, you

spent on salary increases. If you used it to give the teachers more increases, that's your business. You can't come around now and ask us for more money when you were so extravagant with what we gave you."

Clever, isn't it? Only neither the teachers nor the city agree that New York's teachers are too well paid.

## Local 22 Rank-File to Enter Full Slate for Elections Body

Rank and filers of Dressmakers Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL, meeting at the Malin Studios, 225 W. 46 St., Tuesday, voted unanimously to reject an "arrangement" offered by Manager Charles S. Zimmerman, Dubinsky supporter. The "arrangement" would have all groups agree to the number of representatives from each on the important elections objection committee.

After hearing a report on the conference last week with Zimmerman, the meeting voted to enter a full

slate for election to the committee, which passes on the eligibility of candidates.

Alex Kolkun, secretary of the Rank and File election campaign committee, pointed out that the number of members on the elections objection committee would be a determining factor in the honesty of the elections. He added that undoubtedly, Zimmerman hoped to pack the election objections committee with a majority, and then commit the Rank and File minority members to endorsement of any election procedure decisions.

## \$27 MILLION FOR HIGHWAY

Despite Controller Lazarus Joseph's objections to further expenditures for "luxury items" the Board of Estimate yesterday voted to go ahead with the \$27,000,000 Harlem River Drive project.

The drive, a northerly extension of the Franklin D. Roosevelt drive which terminates at E. 125th St., will ultimately connect with the Harlem river speedway to make a direct link with the George Washington bridge.

Joseph contended the Harlem River Drive at this time was unessential compared with the need for schools and hospitals.

Mayor O'Dwyer and Manhattan Borough president Hugo Rogers pointed out the highway would enhance the value of the Riverton and Abraham Lincoln housing projects under construction. The mayor denied the funds would be allotted at the expense of school construction.

In Memory  
of our beloved  
**ELYUSHA**  
We carry on for the  
cause to which you  
remained faithful  
to the last breath.  
(Died Jan. 17, 1946)

In Memoriam  
In Memory of Comrade IRVING YUSIN who fell fighting fascism, January 14th, 1945. We shall never forget.  
—Shirley and Gino, Morris and Sid, Phil and Harry.  
In Memory of my beloved friend and co-worker FRIEDA REISS. It will take many of us to pick up where you alone left off. Your dear memories live on forever.  
—Pauline



# AFL Rail Men in Unity Plea

"Organized labor cannot hope to survive in its present divided state," is the warning contained in the January issue of the *Journal of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees*, AFL railroad union of over 150,000 members.

The editorial warning points out that "a small minority with untold wealth" is plotting with its friends in Washington "to destroy the labor movement."

There is only one sure weapon against this "unholy plan," the editorial states, and that weapon is "labor unity in every phase of organized labor."

The *Journal* editorial urges that "now is the time to stand together and without any form of division face the common enemy."

It concludes with this summons to action: "We must strive in every manner possible to solidify our ranks. We must work for unity among all organized workers until American labor unions can rightfully say, 'We are united in a common purpose which is the emancipation of the common man.'"

Several New York members of the Maintenance of Way Organization, upon reading the editorial,

have written to acting president A. Shoemaker, urging he prevail on William Green and the railroad union presidents' organization, the Railway Labor Executives Association, to accept Philip Murray's call for a unity meeting, issued more than a month ago and still unanswered by the AFL executive council and the rail union heads.

## WISCONSIN CIO ACTS

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 16.—The Wisconsin State CIO executive board has voted to set up a committee consisting of its three officers, to contact and meet with representatives of the AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and independent unions for joint action on legislation. The three officers are Herman Steffes, Milwaukee, president; Malcolm Lloyd, La Crosse, vice-president, and John Sorenson, Milwaukee, secretary.

This action was taken in response to a communication from John Feldkirchner, of the Gardner Lodge Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who wrote in behalf of the Milwaukee Joint Labor Action Committee, which was set up during the railroad strike last year in support of the railway workers.

# 100 Top UAW Leaders Meet Saturday on Wages

By William Allan

DETROIT, Jan. 16.—One hundred top leaders of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, are meeting Saturday at UAW Local 157 headquarters to discuss strategy in the wage campaign. National interest in the auto workers' wage demands was highlighted this week by the Ford company's announcement of the cut in price on its cars.

UAW national Ford director Richard T. Leonard who had earlier announced that a national UAW Ford conference would be called here Feb. 14-15, declared today:

"We intend to proceed with our effort to obtain the 23½ cents

which has been established as our 1947 wage program."

The Ford contract expires April 30.

The Ford Motor Co. issued through Henry Ford, II, a declaration that "if people continue to believe the fallacious notion that we can pay high wages at this time

without raising prices, then an economic recession is inevitable." This, together with the announcement of a cheaper car, is the Ford company's argument against wage increases.

UAW negotiations with Chrysler are now under way at the Highland Park offices. There have been no indications of approval or rejection by the corporation on the union's proposal for a 23.5 cents wage boost. Contract changes are also part of the discussions.

In the UAW General Motors Dept. setup no news on the wage increase of 23.5 cents an hour was forthcoming. On National UAW - GM conference is scheduled, though all other major sections of the union have met on wages. Walter P. Reuther, UAW president and head of the GM department while speaking widely on wage increases has made no public comment on raises for GM workers.

## OTHER NEGOTIATIONS

Negotiations also are under way with a number of independents such as Hudson, Packard, Briggs, Kaiser-Frazer and others.

R. J. Thomas stated his view on the wage fight when he addressed a recent wage meeting in Cleveland.

"In this year's wage program" Thomas said, "we are not going to make the mistake, if I have anything to say about it, of being sucked into an attempt to bargain with corporations on prices along with wages, like we did last year. NO ONE-AT-A-TIME

"We know now as we should have known then that prices can only be controlled by political action on a national basis. Also I want to repeat that, if I have anything to say about it, there will be none of the one-at-a-time strategy of last year. This year it is all for one and one for all."

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—Negotiations open here tomorrow between Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers of America. U. S. Steel negotiations, originally scheduled for Thursday, have been postponed until early next week.

As a matter of formal procedure, the union has already filed 30-day strike notices against 700 basic and fabricating steel companies employing 720,000 members. Union officials said they hoped that a strike would not be necessary.

Fourteen contract revisions, including a "substantial" wage increase, is being sought by the union. The U. S. Steel contract will expire Feb. 15.

# Garden Rally to Hear Program for U.S. Labor

The immediate need for effective counter action by labor and its allies to defeat the passage of anti-union bills now before the Republican-dominated 80th Congress will keynote the Lenin Memorial meeting this Wednesday in Madison Square Garden, it was announced yesterday by the N. Y. State Communist Party.

Launching the Communist program for the fight against the reactionary GOP union-smashing legislation, will be William Z. Foster, national chairman, and John Williamson, national labor secretary, who will outline a program of action for labor during 1947-1948. Highlighting the program to be presented by the Communist leaders will be intensification of the fight for trade union unity and the protection of workers wages against the inflationary cost of living now being forced on the American people by the trusts and monopolists.

Warning of the immediate dangers to their living standards being faced by the entire labor movement, William Z. Foster yesterday declared, "As yet the labor movement has not awakened to the grave danger that confronts it." The veteran labor leader said, "Only united labor action, on both the industrial and political fields, is the key to a union victory in the present threatening situation. The organized workers should reply to the employers union-smashing offensive by a counter-offensive of their own." In addition, two other key addresses by Robert Thompson and Rose Gauden will be heard, presenting the Communist position on the struggle for the democratic rights of the American people, and the vital meaning to America of Lenin's workingclass leadership.

The meeting will also offer the rare opportunity to New Yorkers to hear the internationally noted British scientist Professor J. B. S. Haldane, now lecturing in this country. E. Kahn, noted anti-fascist

writer will be guest speaker. He is co-author of exposes against native fascism, plus the documented study of the international plot against the Soviet Union after World War I "The Great Conspiracy Against Russia."

Tickets are 60 cents to \$2.40, available at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St. Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Avenue of the Americas and the Communist Party State Committee, 5th floor, 35 E. 12 St.

# Ford Cop Gets Key Mich. Post

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 16.—Representative Chester A. Ferris, a member of the plant protection squad of the Ford Motor Co., was made chairman of the House Labor Committee and introduced a sweeping anti-labor program as his first act.

Ferris' appointment as a first term to head the labor committee is unprecedented in Michigan legislative history and reveals the tremendous power of the Ford Motor Co. in this GOP-controlled administration. Harry S. Toy, cohort of Harry Bennet, former Ford Service Dept. head, plays a leading role in the advisory corps around Republican Governor Kim Sigler.

Ferris termed his "labor program," one that would, "restrict unions and make them respectable." He has been with the plant protection crowd at the Rouge plant for 12 years.

## Tenants Group Wins Homes for Ex-GIs

The Coney Island Tenants League are badly in need of housing. Applications should be addressed to the League at 3304 Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn, 24, N. Y.

Saturday at 1 p. m. the League will hold a rally in front of 3209 Mermaid Ave. in an effort to obtain three more vacant apartments at that address for vets and their families.

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# THIS WAS LENIN'S LIFE

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**VLADIMIR ILYICH ULANOV**, April 22, 1870—so read the birth certificate of a son born to the Ulanov family in Simbirsk, Russia. On Jan. 21, 1924, Lenin died in the village of Gorki, mourned by millions of workers throughout the world.

The legal name, under which he returned to Russia in April, 1917, was Vladimir Ilyich Ulanov.

"Lenin" was originally the pen name of the young revolutionist who later became the founder of the first Socialist State in the world. Two hundred thousand workers joined the Communist Party of the USSR in his honor on his death.

Vladimir Ilyich grew up in a loving family, busy with his studies, sports and games. Education was the center of this household. The father was a teacher and school inspector, the mother an accomplished linguist. The merry youth with laughing eyes was preparing to study law. In 1887 tragedy struck him. His beloved elder brother Alexander was arrested for complicity in a plot against the Czar. A friend called Vladimir out of class to tell him. "It was no longer a carefree and boisterous youth that sat before me, but a grown-up man pondering deeply over a grave problem," she said later. His brother Alexander was executed. A new revolutionist appeared, in the grief-stricken younger brother of 17 years.

Within a few months, Vladimir Ilyich was arrested and expelled from the University of Kazan. He had joined a Marxist group and taken part in a students' demonstration. "What's the use of rebelling, young man? You're up against a stone wall," the arresting officer said. "Yes, but it's a rotten wall. Kick it and it will crumble," the future Lenin replied. He avidly read Russian revolutionary literature, studied German to read all of Marx and Engels, translated the Communist Manifesto into Russian, began to organize Marxist circles. At the age of twenty-one, he had found his aim in life as a professional revolutionist. Lenin was born.

He never wavered in the next 37 years until he died at 54. He chose a revolutionist's life, without regular income, abode or name. He was poor, hunted, imprisoned, attacked by murderers, exiled; he was vilified and slandered on a world scale, when he led the people to kick over the rotten walls of Czarism and Rus-

sian capitalism. He loved his work, he had boundless faith in the people, he had an inflexible will to acquire knowledge and to get work done. His tremendous enthusiasm affected all who met him as did his simplicity and directness.

He first lectured on Marxism in St. Petersburg when he was 24. His worker students teased him that "excess brains are making his hair fall out." A year later he was arrested, held for fourteen months, then exiled to Siberia for three years. Nadezhda Krupskaya joined him there in 1898 and became his wife. The story of this "marriage of true minds" and their comradeship life together is told in her "Memories of Lenin." On his return he was forbidden to live in any large city and was arrested for visiting one.

He left in 1900 for Germany. They were political emigrants for five and a half years. After the unsuccessful 1905 revolution, again they were forced to flee from Russia for nine years. Gorki tells of how Lenin loved to listen to stories of Russia. He would sigh enviously and say, "I know very little of Russia—Simbirsk, Kazan, Petersburg, exile in Siberia—that is nearly all."

Their minds and hearts were ever in their native land. Their every waking hour was spent to organize and equip the Party for its work both in and outside of Russia. Krupskaya carried on a prodigious correspondence with the wide-flung net of contacts. Lenin tirelessly studied and wrote articles, pamphlets, books and resolutions to clarify the Russian Party for its historical role. He was the organizer and first editor of the paper *Iskra* (The Spark).

A comrade recalls a conversation with Lenin in 1902. "I was laughing at a certain article in the London *Justice* on the imminence of social revolution. V. L. was displeased with my sarcasm. 'I, myself, hope to live to see the socialist revolution,' he stated categorically, and added a few unflattering epithets about sceptics." In fifteen short years, on November 7, 1917, at a special meeting of the Petrograd Soviet of Workers' Deputies, with fighting still going on in the streets, Lenin said: "Today begins a new phase in the history of Russia. We have begun to build a Socialist state." It was firmly established before he closed his eyes forever, seven years later. It is his imperishable monument today.



**STATUE OF WAR HERO** John Basilone will stand in front of the Basilone memorial building in Raritan, N. J. Parents of the Marine sergeant, who died on Iwo Jima after winning the Medal of Honor at Guadalcanal, view the statue's clay model in sculptor Philip C. Orlando's home.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"I had to knock off work early because my office was besieged by grateful school teachers."

In the Negro Press

## SLUM DEATHS—AND PROFITS

By John Hudson Jones

**THE PEOPLE'S VOICE**, attacking "landlord greed" in Harlem, declares the "... slums yield more profits than decent housing would..." and the neglected violations cause such tragedies as the W. 129 St. tenement fire that took eight lives.

"There is only one way to deal with this oppressive and dangerous landlordism—through powerful organized struggles. Last week's indictments against certain landlords for violations of the housing code are evidence that pressure will help to get more city housing inspectors on the job. Here is a struggle into which every organization in our community should throw its full resources. The people of Harlem have got to fight for their very lives and homes."

**THE CHICAGO BEE** supports the Indo-Chinese in their fight against French troops. "It is particularly regrettable and ironic that France, a nation and people which have so valiantly struggled since the 18th century to lift its own, as well as the world's sights about this matter of equality, liberty and fraternity, is now locked in a death struggle to deny these same rights to the people of Indo-China."

Reminding the French that they were just recently "Hitler's slaves," the *Bee* feels that just as the French did under the German occupation, the Indo-Chinese "have put their unified heads, hearts, and means into their struggle to become free. ... There will never be peace in that or the neighboring countries until all the people are unconditionally free."

**PITTSBURGH COURIER** columnist Joseph D. Bibb felt that the most important problem facing American Negroes is "the housing issue." He tells of a Chicago judge who made a personal investigation of the Negro area and found "... rambling, dilapidated, rundown apartment buildings ... garbage fermenting in discarded elevator shafts ... dozens of human beings compelled to use one toilet that seldom flushed ... and rat-bitten babies. ... The judge was enraged and heavily fined the landlords, but ... the poor tenants are still living there. They have no place else to go."

Bibb further felt that Negroes should make housing a "... paramount political issue. ... They must challenge the authorities, protest vigorously in chorus, agitate and complain until they are heard." This can be "... an artful

lever to lift the poor colored American out of the shacks the shambles, the kitchenettes and the foxholes where he now keeps company with the rodents and vermin."

**EBONY** has an orchid-rating five page spread on Negro labor leaders in both the AFL and CIO. "No longer can the number of top Negro union officials be counted on the fingers of one hand. No longer can A. Philip Randolph, venerable kingpin of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, speak for all Negro labor. ... No longer are Negroes considered strikebreakers and anti-union."

Citing facts and figures to show that the "CIO develops more Negro leaders than the AFL," it nevertheless has a well-rounded picture of the two organizations. "But by and large the AFL has sedulously restricted Negro leaders to local levels" which are jimcrow in their set up. "The CIO is not entirely without jimcrow in its ranks" it declares, and mentions the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association which "leaves the question of admission of members without racial discrimination to the discretion of its locals. ... The United Auto Workers maintains separate locals for Negro and white members in as northern a city as Indianapolis. ... But most CIO unions, in contrast to most AFL unions, practice color democracy and encourage Negroes to participate in their activity, to share in shaping policy and to hold high office."

**OUR WORLD** has a poignant four page spread on "Lynching—America's Shame" written by Yvonne Gregory. It recalls the stench of the Nazis' concentration camp victims, of which one sickened American journalist said, "there can be no decency until it is cleansed completely from the world." And then it calls attention to a horrible picture showing a Negro body being burned at the feet of a score of camera-conscious lynchers.

### WORTH REPEATING

"India's immediate goal can only be considered in terms of the ending of the exploitation of her people. Politically, it must mean independence and the severance of the British connection, which means imperialist dominion; economically and socially it must mean the ending of all special class privileges and vested interests." Jawaharlal Nehru: *Whither India?*

— Press Roundup —

## 'Trib' Raps Talmadge For Mob Rule

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** says the contention that Eugene Talmadge's son, Herman, "recipient of about seven hundred write-in votes in the November election, has been legally elected to the Governorship by the General Assembly does not stand up under careful scrutiny." The *Trib* says the situation in Georgia should be settled by the Georgia courts, but "meanwhile, the rowdy scenes in the Atlanta Capital serve as a reminder of how thin and taut is the line between constitutional government and mob rule."

**THE WORLD-TELEGRAM** finds the threat of Ku Klux Klan rule in Georgia a laughable situation. "It might result in a taxpayers' paradise," says the *Telly*. "For instance, the two officials who handle automobile licenses may get into a price war. 'Buy your license here, only \$10, beautiful color combination, long wearing, fit any car.' And down the street: 'Here y'are, finest license in the state, only \$8, fast colors, automatically sheds red mud, good until the Supreme Court decides whether 675 votes elects a governor.'" No, the threat of a KKK rampage through Georgia doesn't get a chuckle from us, hilarious as it might seem to the *Telly*.

**THE SUN** feels too much state money is going for temporary housing. "The program is expensive because this sum is not going for public housing in the usual sense of the term," says the *Sun*. "It will provide dwellings which are to be abandoned in five years—dwellings which at best are no more than remodeled barracks—renovated schools previously condemned, and similar structures salvaged only for relief in a serious shortage." So says the *Sun*, which has lauded Governor Dewey, who is responsible for the shortage and who must just love the *Sun*, which doesn't even approve of these temporary homes. Quite a circle of "friends" for homeless vets to ponder.

**PM'S I. F. Stone** says "it may take another depression to bring the fact home, but full employment will not be achieved by optimistic forecast or belated spending, but only by planning for full output. If private ownership can be combined with planning for scarcity, there ought to be some way to combine it with planning for plenty. The alternatives are recurrent depressions or complete socialism."

**THE TIMES** is cool toward Georgia's Arnall and feels that the General Assembly's selection of Herman Talmadge's "undoubtedly confirmed prevailing opinion among the electorate." The *Times* contends Arnall "defies the Legislature in the exercise of its legal functions." It recommends that Arnall "withdraw from so useless a struggle." This comes after the *Times* conceded that Talmadge represents the most reactionary jingos in the state. Thus, the *Times*' position on how to fight evil is to run away from it.



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New York, Friday, January 17, 1947

## The Nations Talk Back

IT WAS a jolt to many Americans when they woke up yesterday and found the U.S. delegates in the United Nations all alone.

Not a single nation in the UN Security Council supported the U.S. insistence that all consideration of disarmament be put off till the Baruch atomic control plan is adopted.

No self-respecting nation—and we Americans who are a proud and independent people should be the first to see this—can accept the kind of ultimatum Baruch delivered. As events proved, this wasn't a quarrel between the Russians and Americans, the way the commercial press tried to make it out.

We should recall the sharp disputes between the Canadian and American delegations about the "veto" as applied to sanctions. The Canadians couldn't see Baruch's "either-or" demand.

In fact we have a hunch there's something even more definite underlying the Canadian-American dispute. Our brass hats, especially those in the Air Corps, have been talking fast and furious about transpolar atomic warfare. Canada would be the base for such a war.

The Canadian people didn't take to the idea of being a sort of Wall Street air base for the most terrible kind of warfare known to man—atomic warfare.

Gradually the idea of the "American century" was developed into an attitude where the U.S. delegates would say A, and 53 or 54 other nations in UN were supposed to say B. In fact that's the very phrase which Baruch used in telling other nations how to behave in the world.

Americans don't want anybody dictating to them. And exactly the same feeling exists in other countries.

Disarmament is now the big issue in UN. People everywhere favor world-wide disarmament in a world whose peace is guaranteed by collective security through UN.

Nobody supported the U.S. atomic priority proposal because everybody felt disarmament and atomic control go hand in hand. Everyone favored speedy action on general disarmament as decided by the General Assembly. Everyone, that is, except the U.S. delegation.

Our diplomats do us no favor by making enemies everywhere. If anything, disarmament should be the issue for getting together, not drawing apart.

## Speedy Action Needed

REPUBLICAN congressional leaders are pressing their anti-labor program, with public hearings beginning in Washington next Thursday.

No one can say the labor movement did not have ample warning about this program, which includes a stronger version of the notorious Case bill, which would outlaw the closed shop and to block industry-wide bargaining among other things.

And yet labor appears to have been caught unprepared. There has not yet developed the reaction from labor's millions directed at Congress which alone can stop these bills.

Partly this is due to illusions that the GOP will "go slow." By this time it should be clear there is no basis for such optimism.

It is also due in part to the divisions and conflicts within the labor movement.

Whatever the reasons, labor has little time to get set for the fight if it is to stop passage of the GOP program.

In the past, it has often blocked anti-labor legislation by taking the fight into every shop and community, by getting delegations from the shops to come down to Washington to buttonhole their Congressmen, by enlisting the aid of groups outside of the labor movement, including even local legislative bodies.

With the threat today more serious than it has ever been before, labor faces the job of stepping up activities of kind.

## A TREE GROWS . . .



## Letters From Our Readers

### Questions Praise of "Little Black Sambo"

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the Dec. 20 Daily Worker, in reference to the article titled, "The Arts," I want to question the praise bestowed on Shirley Graham's production, "Little Black Sambo."

The name of the play, "Little Black Sambo" has a chauvinistic connotation and the writer of the article should have, before hailing the production as "an outstanding achievement," described the content of the work to a greater extent. M. VON DE LANCKEN.

### Correction of A Correction

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

M. Bridger's letter in the Daily Worker Jan. 14, is lightly off the beam.

He is right that the Australian Aborigines are not Negroes and are not related to the African races.

They are not, however, commonly known as "Bushman." The colored Bushmen are an African tribe, and the term "bushman" in Australia is a laudatory colloquialism applied to the white or colored man who is a good woodsman.

Native Australians were not treated more justly or kindly than those of most new lands settled by white people. But their misfortunes are much more comparable to those of the American Indians than those of the Negro people in this country.

At present those not employed on stockwork (like the ones in "The Overlanders") are on reservations as are the Indians here.

GAVIN S. CASEY  
AUSTRALIAN NEWS &  
INFORMATION BUREAU

### Correction On Polish Story

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the January 10 Daily Worker, under the head, "U. S. Envoy Scolds Poland," you state erroneously that, "The Peasant Party is the only party outside the national unity bloc."

The party you have in mind is the Polish Peasant Party, better known by the initials of PSL. The Peasant Party is part of the unity bloc. It has nothing to do with Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's group. A FRIEND.

## VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

## BILL GREEN'S BOY FAY

By George Morris

THE TRIAL OF JOSEPH S. FAY, vice-president of the AFL's Operating Engineers, was a perfect setup for those who want unions shackled. Fay is just the kind of a character they want to have before the public while they scream for the Ball-Taft-Smith program.

He is already due to serve a 16-year stretch together with vice-president Joseph Bove of the Common Laborers, for shaking down contractors on the Delaware a queue project for no strike "insurance." At that time he had the fancy defense that he didn't extort the \$180,000, but rendered "service," peace on the job. That didn't prove very convincing to the jury.



THIS TIME HE IS charged with chiseling on his income tax by not reporting these honest dollars. Fay, though acquitted this time, had admitted taking \$40,000. But again he assures us that it was money honestly earned. It went for parties, to entertain members of his union who otherwise might have disturbed the peace.

The main service that Fay and Bove rendered was to keep out Sandhogs, Local 147, which was to have the contract, and steer the work to another union, Local 60, at considerably lower rates of pay.

This incurred the little extra cost of maintaining an army of thugs equipping them with the necessary lead pipe, baseball bats and spiritual sustenance, to maintain "freedom of work" and keep the striking brothers of Local 147 at a safe distance.

This gangster who also owns a large company, has bossed his North Jersey Operating Engineers local for a quarter of a century. And he still holds his post as fourth vice-president of his large international union in the AFL.

PEOPLE READ about the doings of fakers like Fay and Bove. They also read the story of shake-down artists like George Sealise of the Building Service Union who is still in jail; George Browne and Willie Bloff of the Stage Hands who recently finished their stretch in jail (rather prematurely). They also read about Joe Moreschi, president of Bove's union, who has a couple

of indictments hanging over him (rather long) and of the way his gang managed to keep the Laborers from having a convention for 30 years.

When those kind of low characters are pictured to the public as "labor" leaders, the NAM doesn't have to do very much to win support for its program. Yes, I have heard a lot of well-meaning souls tell the world that labor leaders have their quota of bad eggs just as business people have some very rotten ones.

But that line of "defense" does not cut any ice with anyone when Bill Green and the rest of the AFL's elite don't move even their little fingers to clean out racketeering in the AFL. In fact, the Green-Meaney-Hutcheson-Lewis-Dubinsky controlling clique in the AFL draws and nurtures the support of the very racketeering cliques that have been a stench in the nostrils of America.

ANYTIME THE ISSUE is raised with them, they throw up their hands and plead lack of constitutional power to deal with the crooks.

But let some AFL leader as much as utter something progressive and these watchdogs of reaction scream "Communism" to high heaven, and they wave their constitutional powers of thought control.

THE WHOLE PATTERN of racketeering is closely connected with red-baiting. The thieves shift attention from themselves by howling loudest against "reds." That is how the likes of Fay entrenched themselves back in the early twenties, when the AFL embarked on the "higher strategy" of labor. That meant turning the union into virtually a racketeering or company outfit with only the labor officials and their immediate circle getting some consideration in the deal.

But the big obstacle were the "reds" who knew the score. So the most crooked of the reactionaries suddenly became very much concerned about the overthrow of the government and opened a drive to expel "Communists." Then followed the heyday of racketeering in the history of American labor.



BRAZILIAN DIARY V

# U.S. Imperialism Chokes Economy

By Joseph Starobin

DIO DE JANEIRO.

I saw by the papers while on my way to Brazil that our Ambassador in Rio, Mr. William Pawley, had made a statement attacking the Communists in Latin America and Brazil in particular. According to Mr. Pawley, the Communists are being unfair to the United States: they call it an imperialist country. And the facts, of course, are supposed to be otherwise for the United States does not covet other people's land, has no territorial aims, etc., etc.

No doubt, there are many Americans who feel sorry for Mr. Pawley, a veritable Daniel in the den of lions, defending our country's good name. And many Americans can't understand why our country is called imperialist. After all, you will hear so many people say, "we" gave the Philippines independence, etc.

But you don't get the other side of the story—the real story—until you hear it from the Brazilians themselves. The imperialism they are fighting is not at this moment a direct attempt to take territory. Neither are they fighting against our own people, as such. They are fighting the big American corporations in Brazil, the companies which are today threatening their precarious and unhealthy economy with utter ruin.

Take this vast, undeveloped country of Brazil, the largest and potentially greatest in Latin



JOAO AMAZONAS  
Communist Deputy, candidate for Senator from Rio in tomorrow's election.

America. Its economic structure is suffering from a fundamental disease: 70 percent of the people are landless peasants working on semi-feudal coffee, cocoa, sugar and cotton plantations. Their purchasing power is practically nil: there is no internal market. Their transport is miserable—a few railways on the coast, in a deplorable condition.

Perhaps the only real industry is in textiles; there are a few chemical plants, glass factories, shoemaking establishments, and only now is the famous steel mill at Volta Redonda coming into production, but it will give no more than a few hundred thousand tons of steel.

The economy depends almost to 50 percent on the export of coffee and cocoa. The bulk of industrial goods—especially heavy industrial goods—come from abroad. And the power and light companies are divided between British, Canadian and American capital. Inflation rages like a cancer in the nation as a whole.

During the war there was a certain development of Brazilian national industry. Today it is in mortal danger of being destroyed by the competition of American imperialist firms, who are ravaging the country like conquerors in the name of "free trade." This is the imperialism which Brazil fears—except for the small oligarchy of banks and importers which are the camp travelers of the "dollar-plague."

Let me give you just a few examples:

First of all, the State Department, with its very clever blacklist against German and Japanese firms, made it possible for North American capital to step in, take over or buy out some of the largest holdings formerly belonging to the Axis. To us the blacklist appeared to be a method of fighting German penetration: after the war it became just a shopping list for U. S. firms. Brazilian capital has been practically frozen out.

Secondly, there is intense pressure of U. S. competition forcing

out native industry. In Minas Gerais state, three Brazilian glass factories had grown up during the war and Brazil was beginning to export glass to other Latin American countries and even South Africa. Along came an American concern and shipped in enough glass to supply the Brazilian market for 10 years. The native factories are desperate. One has already closed down. And U. S. capital is doing its best to buy out the others.

In Sao Paulo, Brazilian capital invested in the purchase of three electric steel furnaces and this expensive equipment was installed. When everything was ready, it was discovered that there would not be enough electric power to run the plant. The power companies (British and Canadian) insisted they could not increase their power output. The plant directors were desperate and consulted with Luis Carlos Prestes, and appealed to the Bank of Brazil for additional capital to tide them over. They could not get to first base. So far as I know the plants are not working, and 8,000 men are out of jobs.

Brazilian cotton is long-fibered and silky and makes good cloth, but unfortunately the textile machines—made in the U. S. A.—were of a kind that systematically broke the fibers. The Brazilians suspect the long hand of the Anderson-Clayton cotton brokers company which has long been trying to dominate or bust the Brazilian cotton industry.

A similar story is told of a national factory which produces motors. There is a continual propaganda in the press—undoubtedly of American origin—complaining that the Brazilian motors are inferior to American, that a government plant cannot produce good motors and so forth.

Or take the south of Brazil, where stock-raising is a dominant industry. The "frigerificos"—the meat-freezing plants—are in the hands of Swift & Co., Wilson & Co. and a British firm. These companies refuse, when they wish, to buy cattle, unless they get it at their own price and at times they desire it. The result is that thousands of heads of cattle are being spoiled on the llanos of Santa Catarina and Rio Grande do Sul.

These are a few examples of imperialist penetration and control. But the matter runs even deeper into more dangerous channels. The U. S. Army has largely evacuated its wartime military bases in northern Brazil, but the Brazilians cannot understand why huge airfields are being built under U. S. supervision along the Argentine boundary. They can't understand why the Brazilian army is going through maneuvers on the southern boundary under the direction of U. S. military chiefs.

Many Brazilians are also wondering about the current mission of the Brazilian chief of staff in

(Continued on Back Page)

## PARAGUAY DICTATOR JAILS COMMUNIST PARTY LEADERS

Several Communist Party officials have been arrested in Paraguay, the United Press reported yesterday. On Wednesday a decree outlawed Communist activities.

President Higinio Morinigo, claiming a Communist conspiracy, effected a military coup earlier this week, taking over command of the army and forcing the resignation of civilian cabinet members.

Morinigo originally seized power seven years ago, ruling Paraguay since through terror. On June 7, 1946, frightened by the fate of his fellow-dictator in Bolivia, Morinigo restored some civil liberties. The following dispatch written by our correspondent Rodolfo Ghioldi in mid-December, supplies the background of the current repression.

**BUENOS AIRES (By Mail).**—Forced by popular pressure on June 9, 1946, to drop the most reactionary elements from his cabinet, Morinigo established a civilian-military government which promised considerable broadening of civil liberties. Democratic forces in the army played an important part in these events.

**FIRE LIBERALS**  
The coalition cabinet was not a genuinely national one. It was limited to two parties, the Colorado and Febrerista. The Communist and Liberal parties were excluded although they had considerable strength.

Furthermore, Morinigo himself remained at the helm.

From June to December terrorist and reactionary forces of the old

dictatorship built up an armed organization, Guion Rojo. They infiltrated into the Colorado Party.

Through Colorado ministers, the Guion Rojo has been ousting democratic or Febrerista functionaries.

The democratic section of the army presented a 10-point memorandum to the government in December, asking retention of the coalition government.

The Communist Party, democratic parties, trade unions and students backed this memorandum presented by the commander-in-chief Gen. Machuca.

The Guion Rojo has announced a projected coup d'etat for Dec. 12. Guion Rojo men machine-gunned a student demonstration, but the demonstrators held firm.

A sort of Paraguayan "Munich" followed, with the government making a few concessions to the army's demands.

### Mayor's Residence Will Get Face Lifted

Gracie Mansion, uptown residence of Mayor O'Dwyer will be redecorated and altered at a cost not to exceed \$5,347.45 the Board of Estimate agreed yesterday.

The Board also permitted the Brooklyn District Attorney's office to spend \$4,200 for a new imperial Cadillac seven passenger sedan. The DA's present imperial has a trade-in value assessed at \$1,000 against the present market price of \$5,200.81.

Do you need a car?

## WHAT'S ON

**RATES:** What's On notices for the Daily and the Worker are 25c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

### Tonight Manhattan

**"TWO CONFERENCES OF LIBERALS:** An Estimate. Alan Max, Managing Editor, Daily Worker, will discuss the recent conferences forming the "Progressive Citizens of America" and "Americans for Democratic Action." Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. (16th St.), 8:45 p.m. 50 cents.

**VILLAGE CAPERS** presents Earl Jones (of "Suitecase Theatre," "The Hasty Heart" and star of "Strange Fruit") and his "new" cast. Dancing and refreshments. Proceeds towards Village Youth Club sponsored by Lower West Side Communist Party (only 50c). Doors open 8:00 p.m.

**PRESENTING** lecture on "Communication in Art." Friday, January 17th, 8:00 p.m. Adm. 25 cents. Art Section, Theodore Dreiser Workshop, 106 E. 14th St.

**FOLK DANCING** of many nations! Instruction, fun, Rose Slav, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:00 p.m.

**Tonight Bronx**  
**DISCUSSION.** Speaker, and movie on Palestine. Dancing. Club Challenge, A.Y.D., 3230 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, 8:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow Manhattan**  
**DR. JOSEPH WORTIS** will speak at the weekly forum of the School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, Saturday, January 18th, 3:00 p.m., on "Psychiatric Problems of Minorities." Admission 50 cents.

**DON'T MISS** the intimate, gay, Social and Dance tomorrow, Saturday evening, at the Penthouse, 13 Astor Pl. Paul Livert and the Penthouse, Serenaders in a Romantic atmosphere. Adm. \$1.04.

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS** at the Lincoln-Douglass Club Open House, Saturday, January 18th, 432 Lenox Ave., from 9:30 until 7.

**MEET THE PEOPLE** at Village Varieties. Please your ears and feet with music of "Cab" Marcos augmented by Frankie Thompson's singing. Sub. 75 cents. IRT to Sheridan Sq., 2 blks. So. 10th to 4th St.—273 Bleecker St. Ausp. Lower Manhattan Section, CP.

**GALA DANCE**, Saturday, January 18th at Two Solidarity House, 124 W. 124th St. Music, entertainment, bar & grill. Adm. 75 cents.

**SLAM BANG** affair on the waterfront; dancing, refreshments; exhibition Folk Dancing. It's the Paddy Whelan Club, Waterfront Section CP. 85 cents. 8:30 p.m. is O.K. too! 77 5th Avenue (15th St.).

**DANCE-A-ROUND** Promenade! Promenade! Every gal is a union maid! Come in crowds, come alone—you're sure to have a good time; full evening of American square dancing and folksongs presented by the American Folksay Group A.Y.D. Instruction fee, 60 cents. Refreshments, 8:30, Furriers Union, 250 W. 26th St.

**DANCE**—New Entertainment by People's Radio Foundation. Local 16, UOPWA's monthly dance at White Collar Center attracts the gals and guys you want to meet at 30 E. 29th St. 75 cents. Admission and refreshments.

**Tomorrow Bronx**  
**TIS PROLIC TIME**—Club Solidarity, CP Youth Club Style—entertainment, continuous dancing, food, drinks. Saturday, January 18th, 3092 Hull Ave., Bronx. Sub. 65 cents.

**Tomorrow Brooklyn**  
**CABARET NITE**—Entertainment, refreshments, 50 cents. Joe Stamper Youth Club, CP, 848 Flatbush Ave. (near Church Ave.).  
**DAVE DORAN YOUTH** Sub Drive Party, January 18th, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 75 cents or purchase of sub.; dancing, refreshments, choral group. Utica Center, 289 Utica Ave., Bklyn. Dave Doran Youth Club CP.

**New Haven, Conn.**  
**CONCERT:** Russian Balalaika musical society, Alexander Kutin, conductor; Dora Boshner, Russian folk songs; Russian Art Singers, Nicholas Borodula, Director; Alexander Nichel, Donro soloist; Radischev Russian Dance Group under Alex Karacum. Sunday, January 19, 8:30 p.m. Shubert Theatre, College St., New Haven, Conn. Tickets, 90 cents to \$2.40, at box office.

**Philadelphia**  
**PHILADELPHIA** Lenin Memorial Meeting, "Met" Friday February 21st, 8 p.m. Tickets now available.  
**"NEW GULLIVER"** SHOWING at Brith Achim Hall, 1035 Spruce, Saturday, January 18th, 8 & 10 p.m. Film Fan Club.

## LENIN MEMORIAL



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WMCA—580 Kc. WNBC—660 Kc. WJZ—710 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—830 Kc. WCB—850 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WLIR—1190 Kc. WHN—1050 Kc. WOV—1230 Kc. WBNY—1460 Kc. WQXR—1560 Kc.

## Featured Programs

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00—WNBC—Rad Hall, News  
12:30—WJZ—Checkboard Time  
WJZ—Kenny Baker Show  
WCB—News; Kate Smith's Chat  
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:45—WNBC—Metropolitan News  
WOR—Morton Downey, Songs  
WCB—Aunt Jenny's Stories  
12:50—WNBC—Maggi McNellis, Talk  
WOR—News; So This Is Love  
WJZ—News; Talk—Nancy Craig  
WCB—Helen Trent  
12:45—WNBC—Show Tunes  
WCB—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00—WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR—Better Half Matinee  
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News  
WCB—Big Sister—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15—WJZ—Powers Chalm School  
WCB—Ma Perkins—Sketch  
1:30—WOR—Lillian Here, Ladies  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WCB—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch  
1:45—WNBC—Robert McCormick, News  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WCB—Road of Life—Sketch  
2:00—WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch  
WOR—Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ—Kierman's Corner  
WCB—Second Mrs. Burton  
WMCA—News; Matinee Music  
WQXR—News; Program Favorites  
2:15—WNBC—Woman in White—Sketch  
WJZ—The Woman's Exchange  
WCB—Perry Mason—Sketch  
2:30—WNBC—Masquerade—Sketch  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
WCB—Lone Journey—Sketch  
WMCA—Elton Brett, Songs  
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30  
2:40—WNBC—Betty Crocker, Talk  
2:45—WNBC—Light of the World  
WCB—News; My Dreams  
WQXR—Music Memory Game  
3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR—Martha Deane Program  
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated  
WCB—Bouquet for You  
WMCA—News; Band Parade  
WQXR—News; Recent Release  
3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins  
3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young  
WOR—Rambling with Gambling  
WJZ—Pat Barnes, Talk  
WCB—Winner Take All  
3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness  
WJZ—Talk—Jean Colbert  
4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife—Sketch  
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy  
WJZ—Tommy Bartlett Show  
WCB—House Party  
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music  
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas—Sketch  
4:25—WCB—News Reports  
4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones  
WOR—Uncle Don  
WJZ—Cliff Edwards, Songs  
WCB—Hollywood Jackpot  
4:45—WNBC—Young Widdie Brown  
WOR—Buck Rogers—Sketch  
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch  
WMCA—Jerry Baker, Songs  
5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Hop Harrigan—Sketch  
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
WCB—School of the Air  
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music  
WQXR—News; Today in Music  
5:15—WNBC—Portia Faces Life  
WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Sky King—Sketch  
WCB—Latin-American Rhythms  
5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Captain Midnight  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong  
WCB—Treasure Bandstand  
WMCA—Musicaland  
WQXR—Temple Emanuel Service  
5:45—WNBC—Front Page Farrell  
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch  
WMCA—Listen to a Story  
6:00—WNBC—News: Serenade to America  
WOR—George C. Putnam, News  
WJZ—News; Sports—Joe Hazel  
WCB—News; Harry Marble  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15—WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert  
WCB—To Be Announced  
6:30—WOR—News; Fred Vendevoer  
WJZ—Allen Prescott  
WCB—Sports—Red Barber  
WMCA—Racing Results  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:40—WNBC—Sports; Bill Stern  
6:45—WNBC—Lowell Thomas  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald  
WCB—Robert Trout, News  
WMCA—Sports Resume  
7:00—WNBC—Supper Club Variety  
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WCB—Mystery of the Week  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Concert Stage  
7:15—WNBC—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
—Elmer Davis, News  
WCB—Jack Smith Show  
WMCA—Echoes of the Big Time  
7:30—WNBC—Barry Wood Show  
WOR—Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ—The Lone Ranger  
WCB—Meredith Wilson Orchestra  
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR—String Orchestra  
7:45—WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WMCA—Recorded Music  
8:00—WNBC—Highway in Melody  
WOR—Burl Ives, Songs  
WJZ—Fat Man—Sketch  
WCB—Baby Snooks Show  
WMCA—News; U. N. Records  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:15—WOR—Memorable Moments  
8:30—WNBC—Alan Young Show  
WOR—Story Theatre  
WJZ—This Is Your FBI  
WCB—Adventures of the Thin Man  
WMCA—Music That Lives  
8:55—WCB—Bill Henry, News  
9:00—WNBC—People Are Funny  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz  
WCB—Ginny Simms Show  
WMCA—News; Adventures Into the Mind  
WQXR—News; Concert Hall  
9:15—WOR—Real Stories  
9:30—WNBC—Bob Hannon, Songs, Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus  
WOR—Bulldog Drummond—Play  
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play  
WCB—Durante, Moore Show  
WMCA—One World or None—Play  
WQXR—Designs in Harmony  
9:45—WQXR—Great Names  
9:55—WJZ—Harry Wiener—Sports  
10:00—WNBC—Mystery Theatre  
Spotlight on America  
Closing Hours

WCB—It Pays to Be Ignorant  
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue  
WQXR—News; Beatrice Mery, Song  
10:30—WNBC—Bill Stern, Sports  
WOR—The Symphonetic Orchestra  
WCB—Maise—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—The Showcase  
10:45—WNBC—'Repeal Has Failed'—Sam Morris  
11:00—WNBC—News; Music  
WJZ, WCB—News; Music  
WMCA—News; Unity Viewpoint  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour

11:30—WNBC—World's Great Novels  
12:00—WNBC, WCB—News, Music  
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News Reports

## STATION WNYC

11:00—Organ Odes, Alexander R. Richardson, From the Sculpture Court of Brooklyn Museum  
11:30—B. B. C. Radio Newsreel  
11:45—Musical Comedy Memories  
11:55—News Summary  
12:00—Benj. Franklin Anniversary Ceremonies, From the Board of Estimate Chambers  
12:55—News Summary  
1:00—Missing Persons Alarms  
1:10—City News Summary  
1:15—Jazz Classics, With Allan Zachary  
1:15—News Summary

2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report  
2:05—Opera Matinee, "Don Giovanni" by Mozart  
3:30—Harlem Hospitality Club  
4:00—Four Strings at Four, "Violin Sonata in D Major" by Prokofiev  
4:55—News Summary  
5:00—Music for Young People, Song Stories by Jane Toivonen  
5:45—"Weekend in New York" What to do in New York over the Weekend, Lily Supove  
5:55—News Summary  
6:00—Sports for New Yorkers, With Maurice Eschay  
6:15—Edward R. Koch, Supreme Court Justice, Speaker for the Bronx Bar Association  
6:30—Margot Mayo, American Folk Music Group

6:45—U. S. Weather Report, U. S. E. S. "Help Want Ad Column of the Air"  
6:55—News Summary  
7:00—Masterwork Hour, Music of Franz Liszt, "Piano Concerto in A Major"  
7:55—News Summary  
8:00—Alcoholics Anonymous, Drama (TX)  
8:15—Elaine Lambert Lewis, Folksongs for the Seven Million  
8:30—Julliard School of Music Concert, Chamber Music, "Quartet for Flute, Violin, Viola, & Cello (K. 285)" by Mozart  
9:55—News Summary  
10:00—FW ONLY, City Hour of Music and News  
10:55—FM ONLY, Final News Summary and Sign-Off

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# LABOR '5s' OFF TO FAST START

A stunning upset, classy cage-play and fever-pitch excitement highlighted the opener of the Labor Basketball Tourney at Seward Park and Central Needle Trades High Schools Wednesday night. The New York State American Youth for Democracy quintet provided the surprise of the night by turning back the favored Furriers Joint Council "A" team in the opener of the Seward twinbill, while the Shoeworkers nosed out Macy's (Local 1-S) in a thrilling ding-dong finale. The single game at Central Needles saw the Fur Dyers Joint Board rack up a lopsided win over the promising but still inexperienced Local 65 crew.

The AYD's 39-35 upset win over the Furriers Joint Council, however, was the big noise of the night.

Sparked by rangy Mark Goroff, the AYD's fast-breaking attack and man-to-man defense proved the Joint Council's undoing. The Fur five is a veteran team that has had many years of playing together to its credit, thus making the AYD's victory even more notable. Aside from Goroff, the AYD'ers showed strength in its nice floor work, with captain Ray Rothman generaling the crew throughout. AYD led at halftime 17-12, and piled it on to hold a 14-point lead five minutes before the game ended. But the veteran Fur five, paced by Negro set artist Hank Johnson, put on a do-or-die threat that barely missed pulling the game out of the fire. Johnson hit from midcourt with three successive shots, and Vic Thompson netted two in a row to make the score 37-33. Then, with

less than a minute remaining, Al Hirsch of the Furriers scored a sleeper under the basket to bring his club to within two points of the AYD. But AYD gained possession and Joe Feinstein's layup on a fast-breaking play put the game on ice as the whistle blew.

The Shoeworkers' 27-25 win over Macy's 1-S was a game that left the onlookers limp. The score seasawed until the start of the third quarter, when the Shoeworkers pulled away to a nine point margin. But dogged Macy's fought back as star forward Tulio Rosa made good on a layup and a foul toss. Captain Mario Avon sank one, and two successive one-handers from the side-court by Rosa tied the score with 50 seconds to go. Johnny Minter, the Shoe squad's speedy Negro forward, then came through with an almost unbelievable backhanded shot as he cut through the middle. With seconds left, Shoe put on the freeze and Macy's fell by a two-point margin.

Macy's however, deserved much praise for its great showing, with three first-stringers absent from its lineup because of conflicting work-

ing hours.

## AMERICAN YOUTH FOR DEMOCRACY

G.F.P.	
Schwartz, H	1 0 2
Harvest	0 0 0
Best	0 0 0
Schmas, rf	4 1 9
Goroff, c	7 0 14
Feinstein	0 4 4
Rothman, lg	2 2 6
Tweet	2 0 4
Salla, rg	0 0 0

TOTALS 32 7 39

Officials—Earl Nurse

## SHOE WORKERS JOINT COUNCIL

G.F.P.	
Minter, H	4 0 8
Cohen, rf	4 0 8
Magliocco	0 0 0
Weiss, c	1 1 3
Alderman	0 0 0
Zucker, lg	2 0 4
Abramowitz	2 0 4
Zacklin	0 0 0

TOTALS 28 1 27

Officials—George Wolk

## FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL (A)

G.F.P.	
Thompson, H	3 1 7
Gerber	0 0 0
Johnson, rf	8 1 17
Fishman	0 0 0
Braunstein, c	2 3 7
Hirsch, lg	1 1 3
Ross	0 0 0
Wind, rg	0 1 1
Sandick	0 0 0

TOTALS 28 7 35

## GAME MACY'S LOCAL 1-S

G.F.P.	
Christian, H	0 0 0
Rosa, rf	5 0 10
Schlatter, c	1 1 3
Callahan, lg	2 1 5
De Venuto	0 1 1
Avon, rg	3 0 6

TOTALS 22 3 23

Officials—Joe Lillard

their belts they'll be a team to reckon with. There's plenty of promising material there, particularly in tricky Al Casale, who led the scoring with 10 tallies. —B. M.

## (AT CENTRAL NEEDLE TRADES H.S.)

### FUR DYERS JOINT BOARD LOCAL 65

G.F.P.		G.F.P.	
Simone, H	4 0 8	Hazel, H	1 0 0
Gwonsheit, rf	4 0 8	Cappellano	0 0 0
Friedman	1 0 2	Footman, rf	2 2 2
Stewart, c	2 0 4	Stevens, c	1 0 1
Fitzgerald	0 0 0	Ragoli	0 0 0
Critchlow, lg	2 2 6	Cassale, lg	5 0 10
B. Weiss	0 0 0	Boy	0 0 0
Williams	4 1 9	Mercury, rg	2 1 5
L. Weiss, rg	1 0 0	Goodman	0 0 0
Bowack	1 0 0		
Kintzer	2 0 0		

TOTALS 42 3 45

Officials—Joe Lillard

Earl Nurse.

Another twinbill at Seward Park High tonight, starting at 7 p.m., keeps the Labor Sports Federation's round-robin tourney rolling. The first game pits the Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks (Local 125) against Local 430 of the United, Electrical and Machine Workers.

The finale shows the Furriers Joint Council "B" team in action against the Gimbels cage crew.

## In this corner

On Kessler, Conn, Caps.,  
And Clubowners

By Bill Mardo

WITH LABOR SPORTS rightfully taking over today's page, let's try and squeeze some pertinent tidbits into this small space:

First on the order of business is tonight's Garden ten between rough Ruby Kessler and Billy Graham. Both welter hopefuls have big neighborhood followings and there's sure to be a comfortable crowd on hand. Kessler is the pride and joy of Coney Island . . . heavy on punching ability but light on savvy. Graham is more "refined" . . . relying on fair boxing and a stinging the none-too wicked assortment of blows. Take your pick . . . we're inclined to go along with Milt Kessler's kid brother.

AND WHILE we're on the boxing beat. . . Billy Conn's in town and s'prise! . . . he's making with comeback talk. Matchmaker Nat Rogers is bending Billy's ear and truth is, he's getting a receptive audience from the man who once came closest to dethroning King Joe.

What makes the proposition most lucrative to Billy is the knowledge that at 29 he's probably still good enough to take the current crop of heavies—the Baksis, Walcotts, et. al. But he'd quite get a workout doing it and that's more a comedown than a comeback for the feather-footed boxing master who used to hurdle his field the easy way. The fierce pride about his once-breathtaking ability is undoubtedly the only thing refraining Conn from giving Rogers an immediate "yes." He'd like not to be remembered as a faded comebacker who had to pant, puff and slog his way to wins over men he could've taken easily back in '41. . . . Whether Conn's pride is stronger than the lure of a few Garden main events and the money that goes with it, is something we seriously doubt. Billy'll be back. . . .

COURT SHORTS: There's divided opinion as to whether the Washington Capitols lived up to Neil Cohalan's label of "the greatest ever." Most folks are inclined to agree that the Capitols who ran the Knicks ragged in the first half of Wednesday night's game, were a truly tremendous bunch of cagers. But Dave Walsh, dean of the hoop officials, points to the manner in which the Capitols came back to earth for the remainder of the game and sweated to eke out their 65-63 win. Walsh insists that a top college team, say Kentucky, would give the Caps a real run and mebbe even lick them. . . . Now, now, brother Walsh.

REMEMBER HOW quick the baseball magnates were in upping to 30 days the amount of barnstorming a player could engage in after the season? Of course the "graciousness" of the moguls was stimulated last year by the general threat of both the Mexican League and a fellow named Robert Murphy.

But we notice a little item buried in the bottom of the stories on Happy Chandler's current meeting with his advisory council. It quotes Ciney Red prexy, Warren Giles, thusly: "You can be sure they seek to curtail barnstorming." They, of course, being the advisory council of which Mr. Giles is a member. But you can also be sure that the baseball players who fought for the 30-day reform last season, won't simply bow before this planned reduction. Post-season barnstorming nets a topnotch player more money than he'd earn on a winning World Series team. And we don't ever hear the clubowners talking of "curtailing" that little post-season gold-mine of theirs!

CHARLEY TRIPPI has just about decided to forget Larry MacPhail's offer and sign with the Chicago Cards. And it seems like a smart move so far as Trippi is concerned. The Cards have reportedly matched MacPhail's \$100,000 grid offer—plus agreeing to let Trippi sell his baseball wares to whomever he pleases.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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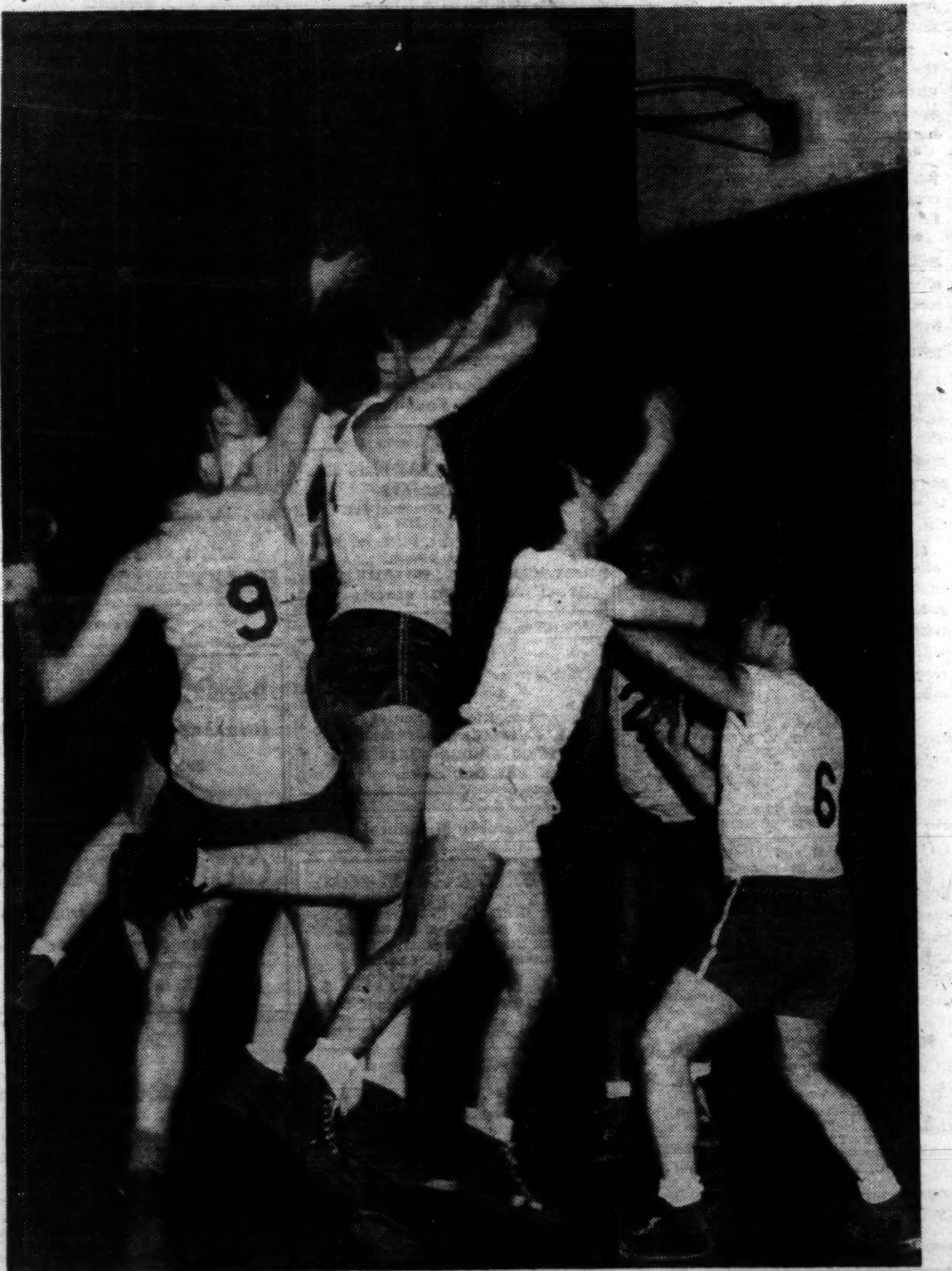
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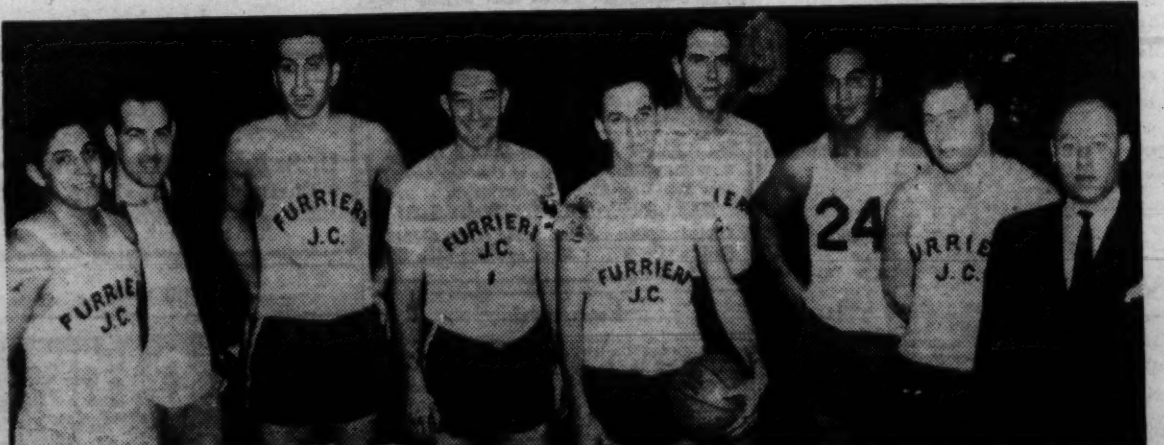
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**Action Aplenty:** Here's a mad scramble under the basket as an AYD hoopster lets loose with a layup in the exciting upset at the Labor hoop tourney opener against the Furriers.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter



**Still Smiling:** The Furriers Joint Council "A" team are shown shortly after their surprise loss to the AYD-All-Stars. Those smiles indicate plainly that the Furriers five is plenty confident of coming back to score future victories in the mammoth round-robin tourney. —Daily Worker Photos



## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

## Movie Review

## Earl Robinson's Music Adds Zest to 'California'

By David Platt

The Paramount film *California* at the Rivoli opens with a beautiful ballad by Earl Robinson and E. Y. Harburg. It is joined with a montage of magnificent Technicolor shots of California scenery.

As the camera stops before giant redwood trees, rolling hills, mountains, fertile lands, sun, sky and horizon, the chorus sings and individuals in the chorus describe the natural glories of California. The following excerpts from the ballad will give you an idea of the quality and style of the work:

"California — that's where the sun takes his shoes off, puts his feet on the high sierras and says: 'Here's where I set down'."

"The trees are so big you can carve a Presbyterian church out of one of them; yes, and have enough left over for a Synagogue and a Baptist mission."

"The soil is so rich, one night the padre left his spade standing up in the ground. Next morning apricots were growing from the handle."

"When the Lord finished this job he took a long look and quit creatin'. He said: 'From now on I'd just be recreatin' myself.'"

The music is in the vein of *Ballad For Americans*. The total effect is memorable. If only the rest of the film had lived up to this superb moment.

## FORMULA WESTERN

After this introductory sequence the picture settles down to a colorful but routine western involving Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck, Albert Dekker and Barry Fitzgerald in the gold rush of '49 and the fight over the entrance of California into the union.

Parts of *California* are enjoyable despite the hoked up material, a big hunk of which concerns a mad man appropriately named Coffin (George Coulouris), who is plotting to seize power and establish himself as the first emperor of California.

This is an unusually well-written part for a horse-opera, with an attempt to show why and how the twisted brute Coffin got that way. The screenplay is by Frank Butler and Theodore Strauss.

## GOOD BAD MAN

Ray Milland is Trumbo, the good-bad man stereotype who discovers a cache of arms locked up in a church taken over by Coffin and his killers, leads the honest folk in town to inevitable victory over villainy, and eventually gets the girl.

Barbara Stanwyck is the 'lady in red' called Lil who gives Trumbo, the man she really loves, a classic runaround. At the same time the gal, who is trying to make something of herself, is being taken for a ride by the smooth-talking millionaire crook Coffin.

*California* has its full quota of violent events including an unconvincing fight with knives between Milland and Albert Dekker.

The gold rush scenes are given a much needed lift by another interesting ballad by Robinson and Harburg. The trouble with *California* is that these two fellows were not consulted more often when the film was being prepared for the screen.



BARBARA STANWYCK

## Other Critics On 'California'

Bosley Crowther, *Times*: "A real whooper-dooper of a western in which neither the horses nor the actors are spared. And, being in Technicolor, it also looks mighty purty, pard . . . Sure, the gold is not pure in California, but it glitters with a quite beguiling gleam."

Celia Ager, *PM*: "A slow motion kaleidoscope churned from bits and pieces of old sagas, old epics and old saws. The cheerful way to look at it is as a review of everything you've ever seen before."

Alton Cook, *World-Telegram*: "Represents the Technicolor western movie in its most opulent splendor — panoramic spectacles, gorgeous scenery and settings, huge mob scenes and the proper number of ferocious fights."

Otis Guernsey, *Herald-Tribune*: "A conventional and mildly diverting horse opera . . . has only the trappings and none of the spirit of a first-rate frontier melodrama."

Kate Cameron, *News*: "One of those films sagas of the old west that Hollywood knows so well how to handle on a big, scenic scale. After the first few shots of California's magnificent scenery are out of the way, director Farrow moves his story along at a fast pace, filling each dramatic scene with action. . . ."

Archer Winsten, *Post*: "California tries to be everything to all possible spectators. I am afraid, however, that no one will be happy except on scores of size, effort, color and satisfactory performances for all within the strict limitations of the roles."

Keep rent control—Raise wages—Keep prices and taxes down—Come to the Lenin Memorial Meeting.

## A Major Event in Radio

## Norman Corwin's 'One World' Series Off to a Brilliant Start

By Dialectics

We waited a long time. We waited a long time with hope and excitement because to us Corwin had become not just a great radio artist but a voice articulate with the many hopes and dreams of, what has become a familiar term, "the little people."

On Tuesday night at Ten, the air waves that emanate from the CBS transmitter quivered with the song of the United Nations, and through the song there filtered the sound of the plane that was to make the one world flight. The *One World Flight*, awarded Corwin in the name and in the memory of another outstanding American, Wendell Willkie.

There was no bombast . . . no organization of sound and music to enchant the ear. No glib arrangement of word and phrase to hypnotize the ear. There was the sound of the metro beneath the ground of Moscow . . . there was the peddlers' cry in London, sounding like a rope skipping rhyme for kids, and there was the slow spoken words of Nehru of India in a plea for one world unity.

## CORWIN SPEAKS

And then, there was the quiet voice of Corwin initiating the first of 13 programs dealing with a world and the hope of the world. Beneath his voice came the soft flamenco-like song of the Arab women, who sat on a rooftop and sang aloud their joy of independence. It was followed by the voice of Attlee at 10 Downing Street. These voices, recorded by Corwin were presented without the usual framework of radio . . . the oratory was gone . . . the mechanics of production were gone, but instead there was the intensity of belief . . . and one almost felt the desire of the recorded voice to leave the recording and become a human, insistent with hope.

This first program was not a show of single line direction, but rather a panorama of the many miles of the world, with the voices as vocal signposts. We moved quickly from London to Italy and listened to the voice of an Italian woman speaking of her past and her present. The record of her voice was rich with the sound of tragedy and heartbreak. Heavy with the sound of despair and tears. Her two children and husband, 10 close relatives dead by bombardment. Her life with one child a life of hunger and despair. Her hope for tomorrow? No hope. The voice of the woman haunted Corwin through his trip . . . it remains with us as we

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"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact." —Watts. Post

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YOSHE KALB

pen this column.

There were other voices on this strange travelogue.

There was the voice of Borodin in Moscow . . . And he spoke with sharpness and heat as he said the fire makers were again loose in the world. The fire makers who hoped to warm themselves by a fire that would ignite a world.

There were others. The American girl in Italy who told a story of victory . . . and how an officer desecrated the victory with the hope that the atom bomb would drop on the Soviet Union. And the girl told how a shave-tail stepped up to the officer and hurled him to the ground. There were other voices. The Lawyer of Prague, ex-underground fighter who called for an end to a factional world. The industrialist of New South Wales who felt that Communists were human and should be dealt with as humans if we were to achieve a common destiny.

Dr. Sun—offspring of Sun Yat Sen, announced his belief in the sincerity of both the Chinese government and the Chinese Communists.

But there was a worker in Australia who liked Hitler.

There was a girl in Manila who called upon Truman to or-

ganize a holy war against the Soviet Union. . . . There were many voices . . . the partisan fighter of Italy who sought for a world with one flag.

There were many voices, and some were wrong voices but more were right. Right in their hope and dream of one world. Right in the call for friendship among all peoples . . . in their looking toward the Soviet Union for help and guidance and belief.

## SIMPLE AND SHARP

This was the first program. This was the beginning of a vast tour of listening and hearing and recording. It was simple and sharp. No fanfare could have offered the truth as well. The first thought was that perhaps the show was thin . . . lacking the feeling of the usual Corwin experimental presentation. The fine production, the unique score . . . the impassioned actors and actresses. The second thought is sharper. The program sticks. The voices remain . . . the Italian woman . . . the Stevedore . . . the partisan. They sit beside you —next to the radio waiting for next week . . . waiting to hear the other voices with you . . . as if to say, there are others that have hope too. Here is the show we've been waiting for. Be there next Tuesday at Ten when CBS presents Corwin.

Chicago News: "The Russians may have started another revolution—this time in the world of cinema art."

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MARK DONSKOY  
Plus . . . HARRY BAUR in  
"THE MAD EMPEROR" (Czar Paul 1st of Russia)  
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Now Through Tuesday  
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"PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY"

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A "THEY WERE SISTERS"

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JOAN CAULFIELD in IRVING BERLIN'S  
**"BLUE SKIES"**  
in TECHNICOLOR  
Co-Feature "WIFE WANTED"

## BRIEFS

Sam Sirtzky, vice-president of Sirtzky International Pictures, which distributes all of Marcel Pagnol's films in this country, has sailed for France, and will return at the end of February, accompanied by Pagnol. Their current American presentation is *The Well-Digger's Daughter*, now in its 16th week at the Avenue Playhouse, Ave. of the Americas and 47 St. Mr. Sirtzky's principal mission is to complete the legal formalities by which the company's 63 theatres in Paris and in the south of France are officially returned by the French Alien custodian, who is trustee for former enemy-held property. Of the 63 theatres, 18 have already been restored.



# Daily Worker

New York, Friday, January 17, 1947

## DA's Office Probing Fire In Harlem, 'Worker' Told

Jacob Grumet, assistant district attorney and chief of the Homicide Bureau, informed the Daily Worker yesterday he was investigating the tragic Dec. 6 Harlem tenement fire in which eight Negroes lost their lives. The statement was made in a letter to Morris Childs, editor of the paper.

Childs had written District Attorney Frank S. Hogan on Jan. 9 asking what steps his office was taking in connection with the fire.

"Thank you for your letter referring to the fire which took place in premises 167 West 129th Street in which several people lost their lives," Grumet wrote.

"This is to advise you that this matter is presently under investigation of this office."

Grumet did not reveal whether he had found evidence of law violations on the part of owners of the building, nor did he indicate he planned to take the fire probe to the grand jury.

The death toll in Manhattan tenement fires has reached 45 in a month.

Grumet examined the Fire Department report of the fire and building crash last month at 2515 Amsterdam Ave. where 37 persons were killed. He said he "could find no basis to warrant any criminal prosecution."

City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan Communist, is pressing for a full investigation by a committee of the Council into the fire fighting needs of Harlem. His resolution to set the probe in motion is in the City Council rules committee.

## Seek Rent Law

Special to the Daily Worker:

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—Mayor De Lesseps Morrison has been called on by the United Women to Combat Inflation to prepare a rent control ordinance to become effective in event federal controls are removed.

Representing 50 clubs with a total membership of 154,000, the organization is using a "preparedness" technique while it continues the fight for retention of federal controls, said Mrs. Benjamin Bailkin, chairman and a local Parent-Teacher officer.

## Henderson, Lane Reelected At Food, Tobacco Union Parley

Special to the Daily Worker:

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Donald Henderson was re-elected president of the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers Union, CIO, and Harold Lane was returned as secretary-treasurer, at the union's national convention today.

Earlier, a drive for political action was launched around a fighting program presented by Owen Whitfield, vice-president, who is chairman of the legislative-PAC committee.

Whitfield, and other speakers,

from the deep South to New York, told how work in the last election had brought victories despite the general reactionary landslide.

"Working people," the convention declared, "must answer the Truman administration's betrayal of the people's goals by re-dou-

bling our fight."

A comprehensive, progressive 12-point legislative program was adopted. It calls for reduction of workers' taxes, and increasing corporation payments. To the general demand for a 75 cent minimum wage the programs adds the demand so important in the food processing industry—no exemptions for seasonal workers.

Other planks range from FEPC and passage of the anti-poll tax bill to housing and increased veterans aid.

### YERGAN OVATION

A dramatic moment came as a rising ovation greeted a stirring plea for labor-Negro unity by Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress. The delegation from Winston Salem started singing the Negro National Anthem, and the whole convention joined in.

Yergan warned that Negro-baiting, red-baiting and Jew-baiting were first steps on the road to fascism.

A special resolution thanked both the NAACP and the NNC for their support in the union's organizing drives in the South.

### JEWISH RESOLUTION

Another guest speaker was Max Steinberg of the American Jewish Labor Committee. Following his appeal for the Jewish people, a resolution called on President Truman for legislation to admit 100,000 displaced Jews.

A wage policy report to be submitted to the convention calls for wage increases on a per hour rather than a percentage basis to establish uniform wages throughout the industry.

ishment? ask the Brazilians who take the rumor to be true. Against whom does the State Department and the War Department think these divisions are to be used? Why? And when?

Imperialism, it appears, is a far more subtle and sinister matter than Mr. Pawley would have us Americans believe. He can't kid the Brazilians about imperialism. And they all wonder how long he will be able to kid the people of our own land.

(Tomorrow: Culture and Politics.)

## Brazilian Diary

(Continued from Page 8)

the United States, Gen. Cesar Obino.

There are alarming rumors that the U. S. Government is proposing to equip and train 30 motorized divisions for the Brazilian Army, which now has only two. This would mean an increase of the army from 60,000 men to perhaps half a million.

Why this pressure for mechanization and a huge military estab-

## Tenants Here Set Feb. 24 For Rent Control Week

The Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing last night set the week of Feb. 24 as National Rent Control Week, and called upon President Truman and Gov. Dewey to take similar action on national and state levels, respectively.

More than 200 consumer, tenant, civic, labor and veterans delegates assembled at the Wendell Willkie Memorial and urged organizations interested in controlling rents in other states to join drive for a national rent week.

In its program of action, the committee called for a delegation to Albany Feb. 10, to pressure Dewey and the State Legislature to pass the four amendments to strengthen the state's rent control law as outlined by ex-Assemblyman John Lamula.

As part of the National Rent Control Week, the committee planned a housing parade and caravan tour throughout the city to determine the number of units which can be made available for boarded up houses and summer resorts.

### FIGHT TO SAVE CONTROLS

A mass petition campaign for the maintenance of federal rent controls was initiated last night with plans to make it a national drive.

The meeting decided one of its main tasks would be concentration on tenant organizations which delegates reported were mushrooming throughout the city.

The four amendments offered by



by BARNARD RUBIN

**WHY WAR SCARES:** Westinghouse Electric Company and the duPont de Nemours Chemical trust make approximately two and a half million dollars on each atom-bomb made.

Westinghouse has the monopoly on the extraction of metallic uranium from the raw material, and the duPonts have the monopoly on the actual manufacture of the bombs.

Both firms, as you know, spend millions on advertising in the press and on the air.

Or am I being obvious? . . .

### TOWN TALK

The March of Dimes luncheon given by the distillers, wine and liquor wholesalers at the Hotel Pierre was bone dry. The nearest thing to a drink was a fruit cocktail. . . .

One of the nice things about Finian's Rainbow was the justified confidence displayed by producer Lee Saberson in many of his workers who were given their first opportunity to do their stuff in a big way, big-time.

Some Finian firsts: Michael Kidd—first choreographic job on Broadway.

Irma Goldsmith—first solo costuming job.

Albert Sharpe (Finian)—first appearance on Broadway.

Burton Lane—first Broadway show.

And, of course, Lee Saberson—first musical hit. . . .

Katrina Paxinou (the Greek star who won raves in Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell Tolls*) arriving in New York today on the Queen Elizabeth. She'll play opposite Raymond Massey in RKO's version of Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra*. . . .

James Bell, one of the early Jester Leesters of Tobacco Road, scheduled for Columbia Pictures' *The Crime Doctor's Vacation*. Warner Baxter stars. . . .

Rita Hayworth's brother, Vernon Consenso, will appear in her next, *The Lady from Shanghai* in a small supporting role.

Orson Welles will co-star. . . .

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Boston Symphony conductor, will soon be awarding scholarships to outstanding young instrumentalists. Aim is to train them for leading posts in our major symphonic orchestras. They will study at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., home of Koussevitzky's heavenly Berkshire Music Festivals. Money is put up by Koussevitzky's radio sponsors, John Hancock Insurance. . . .

Sam Goldwyn sent Dave Platt, our movie critic, a nice note for his "great persuasive review" of the *Best Years of Our Lives*.

Incidentally, Dave informs me that Goldwyn's speech is not as ludicrous as many columnists would have us believe. "As a matter of fact," Dave claims, "he speaks as well as most columnists I know."

OK—double-take. . . .

How come Moss Hart and Kitty Carlyle were omitted from last Sunday's N. Y. Times' magazine article on successful Broadway married couples? . . .

### NEWSPAPER TALK

Earl Conrad, New York editor for the Negro paper, *The Chicago Defender*, will see his book *Jim Crow America* (Duell, Sloan & Pearce) in print around March 21. Book is so hot that those who've read the galleys predict it "will be burned in some sections of the country. . . ."

Attention newspaper editors of Poland: Liston Oak, renegade from the American labor movement and editor of the "War-with-Russia" *New Leader*, took off from LaGuardia airfield the other day, to fly to your country. He's supposed to represent some Polish American newspapers—but he's up to no good. . . .

Leonard Lyons ran the following item in his N. Y. Post column, Jan. 11:

"Shortly before his death, Damon Runyon prowled the town in the late nights, and along Central Park West, at 4 a.m., he saw a man sitting forlornly on a park bench. The police arrived and started to question the man as a suspicious character. . . . 'What happened?' Damon asked a cop. . . . 'Oh, it's nothing,' replied the cop. 'He just says he can't sleep because he's carrying a torch for some girl, and he thought that sitting on a park bench might cool his torch. . . . 'The recently-divorced Runyon thought a while and then said: 'Tell him to move over.'"

There's only one thing wrong with that story. It isn't true. Runyon, at that time, could no more talk than he could fly. The cancer that finally killed him had long ago destroyed his power to speak—along with his speech organs. . . .

Johannes Steel has a terrific scoop in the first issue of his "Report on World Affairs." It's a photostatic reproduction of a letter written by the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell shortly before his death.

The letter revealed that Gen. Stilwell's dying wish was "to shoulder a rifle and fight in China's Communist armies under the leadership of Gen. Chu Teh! . . ."

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## Court Rules Against Allis Chalmers Union

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The CIO United Automobile Workers today lost a legal move to prevent a new bargaining election at the Allis-Chalmers plant, West Allis, Wis., where the union has been on strike for nearly nine months.

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals here denied a union petition to stay the election, scheduled for Jan. 26 by the Wisconsin Employ-

ment Relations Board. The state board ordered the election at the request of "Independent" union at the plant, although the UAW has been certified as bargaining agent since 1938 by the National Labor Relations Board.

ANTI-TRUST suits against 18 companies which allegedly have sewed up manufacture and sale of the "Phillips" screw and associated tools, were filed by the government.

## Garden Rally Wednesday Will Hit Anti-Labor Bills

—See P.